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REPORT ANO THER RESCUE NEAR IN HUNT FOR ARCTIC REFUGEES

BURST BANAGE PLAGED AT 350).

Today

Just an Even Break If Bryan Knew, it Playing with Dynamite Seven in 56 Minutes

WEY ARTHUR ERISBANE WALL STREET, puzzled, had at-Wagen's of nerves yesterday and the cay before. Usually high finance expets to elect the Republican nomjusted In case of accident, the safest possible Pemecrat.

"the street" sees one of its bracet men Democratic national chairman Furance and speculation, most radi things on earth, next to a sick while robbit and a soft-shelled crab. fear "a political war in financial cir-

Carbelle faith. He means to see to it that the governor "has an even break." And Mr. Baskoh's idea of an even treak is no mere "50-50."

Wall Street is no terrible wolf of city hall filled to capacity. der all, just a nice old dog Tray. MILLION POLLAR CORPORATION. peared for the defense. Also imagine W. J. Bryan hearing of a Jemeratic campaign based on a war against probibition. But you couldn't inarire that, neither could Bryan,

EPECULATORS refused comfort. Showever, and many stocks went to new low prices. General Motors welling in blooks of 10,000 shares was hammered down 11 points to 182%. Once more let the speculators remember that selling short is dangerous. Selling short a stock like General Motors, that might go to the roof, is playing with dynamite.

MR. SLOAN, president of General station to reluke him for removes, tells advertising men at attest without the warrant. Detroit, that his company expects to wil yest year 1.7(N), take ours for about two billion dollars. That is what you Stephan spoke abusively and threat might call a business.

Some time between midnight and 1 schools this morning the electric MOTOR KNGS MAY seren men-three black, four whire. The three negroes were to die after the while men, perhaps because politeness requires that the whites pass shead of

Bight minutes is miletted for each killing, just time enough to get a man to the room, tie him down, finish and Eight minutes, and what kind of ournity after it? The men would like

Will more be separate compartments red roles for the black men and white where they are going?

while studying that disease in Africa. leaves everything to his wife. Tweeve thousand dollars is the textal fertune of !

hereceded. WHAT follows interests druggings and all that brush teeth or take bathi, and especially those interested In that school girl complexion. There is a merger of Colcaie & Co.

tions, his mie ace rich. THIS nation still has money to lend-

where that came from. The United States has an

So we lend. Some day we shall wish we had it

terest our billions nearer bome. The obserful feature in our pational business is our trade of slunch two thousand million deliars with Latin America.

Before the war our South American trade was only \$250,000,000. And we here more than a billion invested in

America, against \$1(5,000,000)

HALY, in memory of her victory over Asstria, unveile a monomore which Michaely bore this inerripties : "From this roint we have driven the bustonelle large, laws sad area Missoolini has charged "Lasterias"

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tre be broade bad

FOR PREACHER

Rev. S. A. Stephan. Galion. Charged with Resisting Policeman

TO FILE FOR NEW TRIAL

Threatens To Expose "Rottenness" of Police Department During Argument

Galion, July 13-Rev. S. A. Stephan of the First Methodist church here was found guilty in the court of Mayor II. No such fear is justified. Mr. H. Hartman, yesterday, of abusing and Rashob is a warm friend of Governor resisting an officer while on duty. The Smile, whom he met a year ago, and, charge was filed by Charles E. Ferralt city patrolman following an incident which occurred here on the night of

Attorney W. J. Geer of this city was ecunsel for the defendant and C. F. Shaber of Bucyrus represented the pleintiff. The trial opened at 9 o'clock. THE Democratic party discovers that yesterday morning with the court room

Ferrall, William Nickels, night clerk leagine William Jennings Bryan if at the police court, George Moodey. be same back and learning that the Albert Shafer, Walter Brown and Sam Well Street demon had made a Demo- Overly were called to the stand for the cratic national chairman of the finan- plaintiff and Mrs. William Hillis, Miscal head of a FOUR THOUSAND Namoi and Miss Newolla Hillis ap Have Argument

> The case resulted from a meander standing between Ferruli and Stephan regarding the arrest of William Hillis Cropenwett-rd, southerst of Galion i is said. Ferrall who was acting chieof police on the night of the "flair was called to the Hillis home to arres Hillis for intoxication and disturbing the peace. During an argument there Hillis escaped and Ferrall asked Mrs. Hillis to call at the police station to swear out a warrant for his arres Ferrall testified yestersing that Mrs

and that she appealed to Rev. Stephen for aid. Stephan appeared at the station to reliake him for refueing to An argument followed and accord-

ened to expose what he termed the

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CLASH IN POLITICS

Republicans Seek To Enlist Ford as Leader in Drive for Hoover

Washington, July 13-A dramath political war between two of America' outstanding motor kings may furnish an interesting sidelight in the coming presidential enmonten.

Republican leaders, it was learned to MOGUCHI, admirable Japanece day, have decided to urge Henry Ford, scientist, killed by rellow fever the multimillionaire auto crossus, to take an active part in the campaign in behalf of Herbert Hoover's drive for the White House. This action was decided the dead man. He did not work for upon as one means of offsetting the enmoney, but for a name. And his name listment of John J. Raskob, financial is becomed everywhere on earth. He chairman of the gigantic General Motors corporation, in the cause of Governor Alfred E. Smith, and his selection as the new Democratic nations

Plan Endorsed House

Ford already has endorsed Hoover in with Palmelive Peet Co. These con. City convention. At that time, the true do a business of \$100,000,000 a motor czar declared Hoover was the best the electric chair at the state penitanamong all the Republican candidates. The Hoover leaders plan to set some In six months Europe has bor- time the campaign gets under way and rowed one billion ffir three millions to broadcast it to every corner of the from us, and there is plenty more country as an antidote for the Raskob dead at 2:25 a. m. endorsement of Smith.

income If Ford should take no active part, of one hundred billions a year, ten other than to issue an endorsing state- bin, Kr.; Orlando Seymonr, 23. Louis-Ellions more than it costs us to live. ment for Hoover, his dollars, at least, viite; Charges at mitta, 24, pr. Louis, Mo.; Hastre Dockery, 21, Harwould be fighting those of Baskob. The land, Ky.; William Moore, 43, Louis two men incidentally have been bitter business fors for many years, although Turn to Page 10

OHIO WEATHER

Boosts Census

Veteran Marion Physician's Record as Aid in Stork's Visits Reaches 2,000 Mark

ONE Marion man who has probably had more to do with the increase in the population of the county than any other person is Dr. J. E. Baker, East Center st. Dr. Baker has been attending physician for 2000 obstetrical cases since he started his practice of medicine, 45 years ago. His total reached 2,000 at, the hirth of two babies in homes next door to each other on Pennsylvania av. last

With his total standing at 1,998 early last week, the number of births at which Dr. Baker was attending physician, was boosted to the record mark when he received calls from Mr. and Mrs. II. R. Green, 223 Pennsylvania av. and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Geyer, 221 Pennsylvania av. A son was born last Eriday night to the Greens and a son Saturday night to the

Born in Wisconsin Dr. Baker was born in Wisconsin, February 9, 1857. At the age of four he and his family came to Plain City, U., where they lived for seven years. From Plain City they moved to Cardington, and it was there that the young man planned for a medical career. The Bakers lived in Cardington for 15 years, and for three years,

the boy who was later to become a

doctor, taught school in Madison



and Morrow counties, In 1883 he received his degree from the Minmi Medical college at Cincinnati, which has since consolidated with the University of Chickmoti, and began his practice, Turn to Page 10

High-Powered Campaign Planned in "Battleground" Territory By Democrats

States Along Seaboard and Southern Border Counted Upon To Hillie failed to swear out the warrant Yield Electoral College Margin for Smith: Must Hold Solid South

> high-nowered chimnaign, organized and the hold and vigorous manner in which financed along the lines of a great mode the new Smith-Roskob regime has taken ern business venture and led by a can- hold of the prohibition question.

> them are hopeful that the new order of policies, issues and whatnot. things in the party will be productive of something in November bosides the defeat and disappointment that has illusions about the magnitude of the been the Democratic lot since 1920.

short apace of a single week, have completely transformed the party. There electoral votes necessary to election. is some bead-shaking over the appointment of John J. Raskob, head of the finance committee of the gigantic General Motors corporation, as chairman

IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Four White Men and Three Negroes Pay Death Penalty Republicans either in 1930 or 1924. The in Kentucky

Eddyville, Kr., July 13-Seven men a statement issued prior to the Kausas four whites and three negroes, zil comvicted of murder, went to their death in !

The grist parade to the execution chamber began shortly after audulast. further expression from Ford by the The white men were the fret to go. They were followed by the three negroes, the last being pronounced

The men, in order of their execution were: Milford Lawson, 35, Corville; Charlen P. Miten, 24, 27; ville; Clarence McQueen, 22, of Harrison County, Ey.: James Howard, Jelfermon County, Ky. Three of the men killed for love, go

New York, July 13 -- Assured of a of the national committee, and over

didate of Governor Al Smith's hard-1. A canvas of the southerners, bowever, hitting powers. Democratic leaders who revealed no trace of any disposition to have spent the week in New York scattlebel. On the contrary, there appeared tered to their homes today to dig in for to be a general disposition to let Governor Smith have complete swar Most of them are confident and all of in everything, organization, finance. No Illusions

> The Smith leaders are under no task confronting them, which is "to] nothing unless it is accommunical by the All the calculations of the Smith strategists are based primarily upon the solid South, the irreducible Democratic roinimum of 10 states that have never gone Republican in a national election. Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Virginia, Lousiana, Georgia, Fjorida, North and South Carolina. The elecforal votes of these states total 114. To there, the Smith calculators addithe five border states of Missouri, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee and Okla-

home, all of which are normally Democratic, but which were carried by the five border states have GL ejectoral Turn to Page 10

THIRD SUICIDE

Trainer Lint NIAGARA FALLS, N. T., July 13-Niagora Falls has claimed

its third swickle within four days, police announced today following the discovery of a girl's coat and but, with a furewell note, on Lane Island. The mote, unsigned, read as follows:

"I can't live alone any longer Tell my people in Chanhaven.

Rothert, "Lady Linky" and Store w to 27 the Atlantic, will seemed the ma-

Another Group Sighted Near Spot Where Italia Went Down, Is Report

MALMGREN NOT FOUND

Scientist First Listed as Dead Is Still Among Missing: Fate Unknown

BULLETIN London, July 15--- Troup of refugers, believed to include the six men who were carried away with the envelope of the dirigible Italia on May 25, has been bested In the Arctic at a position of about 60,45 porth longitude and 30.31 east lathlude, said un Exchange Telegraph disputch from Copenbagen this afternoon, anding a News Agency disputch received in Copenhagen from Moscow.

Moscow, July 13-With seven rescued members of the Nobile expedition on Krassin was reported today to be plowing eastward through the broken floes to pick up another group of relagees that had been sighted near the small where the Italia is believed to have gone down.

murricors was divided with appendation of the fate of Professor Finn Malingren whose two companions -- Captait Alfredo Mariano and Captain Filippo Zappisswere picked up from a two foot floe yesterday morning. Latest radiograms from the Krassli denied the statement given out by the

Interest in the rescues of the Nobile

soviet relief committee that Malmaren's loady had been found with the our vivora and taken on hoard the bu breaker. The latest version wirelessed from the Krassin quoted Mariano and Zappi as saying that Malingren bad been left behind at Brack Island with both legs frozen and his wrist broken.

As no one has seen Malmgren since his comrades left him about a month ago it is not known whether he lived or died, but there is only faint hope that he survived exposure and hunzer. Intest wireless advices from the Kenssin pictured Malington's conduct as self sacrificing and heroic. Mariano and

Zappi said he insisted upon being left behind so that their own chances of reaching safety would not be imperiled The survivors on board the Krausin, In addition to Mariano and Zappi, are navigator of the finlin: Natale Cecetoni matar chief: Professor F. Behaunek; F Troinna, an aeronautical expert, and

Lieutenant Alfred Viglieri, assistant A few from the South are akeptical garner 200 votes in the electoral col- Ginseppi Bing, the radio operator who over the radical changes which, in the lege. A great popular vote means has been the only link of communica tion between the refugees and the out side world. They had been merconed Turn to Page 10

MAN HURT DESPITE JUMP TO SAFETY

George Hartman, 72, Hit by Machine Struck by Train

Mt. Victory, July 13-George Hartnesser, sustained severe scalp wounds, jajaries to his left arm and right leg, and was severely brained and cut when he was attrack by his Ford touring car right. struck by his Ford touring car rates be the was hit by a Big Four continued freight at the main creating here decay.

10:30 o'clock today. The mosting has completely wreched.

The accident happened when the Plantmen attraspered to hand the deal of the creating waterman and beauty capture on the callered track, as I THE BELLEVIEW acresses sylving for his

Jinx Day

"Friday the Thirteenth" Ushered into Marion with Rain

MERIDAY the Thirteenth," the day of dread for superstitious individuals of the city, state, ustion and a great part of the model, was ushered into Marion today with a steady downpour of rain which gave all Indications that the day would live up to its sobriquet of "unlicky."

With two of the eventful Eridars already passed this year, Marion residents, at least, began to feet Monthematica eff of boundarion special pains not to tuntalize the "linx" by guarding against any radical activaties during the day. Rain, which opened the weather program today, is not precenting Mrs. Elsis Brady, of 205 East Pairground at, from celebrating her birthday with a party at her home tonight. Little Bobby McNeal. son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McNeal, of 300 Mary st., however, is observing his fourth birthday austrors. mary with an occasional glance out the window at the rain.

tions Joh on Thirteenth Priday the Phirtenth mount nothing to Superintendent of Streets William Honnker. Mitrtree years ago toler, which also fell on Friday, the amperintendent of streets accepted a position with the city. Whether or not "Hill" considers the day unbicky depends upon fust how much grief he isexperiencing at the time be in now approached. Starting in we a day laborer, the

atreet superintendent sequired a knowledge of the city newer system. which is considered one of the most complete of any city official, He was recently made supering tendent of streets and also assists In the operation of the garbage col-

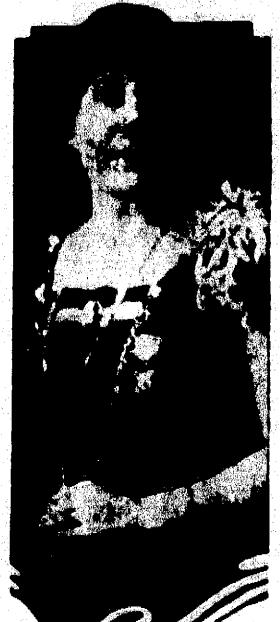
It takes members of the congregation of Fite Memorial Bapitet church to deliberately laugh in the face of superstition. Not only are they Solding their monthly congregutional meeting topight, but 🕏 H. Long Sunday School superine tendent innounced this morning that the meeting was to be w "henodoo" uffair. Several surprises. in the way of a program are being manned.

lection department.

Lancaster, Priday, July 13. ... Today is "Black Friday." for the diffle red her that seratches in the burnshed of Charles George, farmer at Pleasantville, Fairfield countr. She have the finiter matter of 13 snapping black furtles, after 32 tedious days of "setting" on IN eggs. George placed under her protects ling wings nearly five weeks ago, after he found the embryo amphibia on a river bank.

Corning, July 13-Special care was being taken today with Junior Goodman, who was celebration his third birthday anniversary. Five months before his birth his father died on the thirteenth of the month. and five weeks after he was born his mother was killed in a mother car accident, Junior excapad injury. Since that time the boy has been

CRITICIZES AL



After her husband relinquished the chairmanship of the trenscratic sational committee, Mrs. dilem Shaver, about, took a marting shot at Gavernor Affreis 19, Smith, apining that the non-ince of the party had "stamped himwell as a charlatan and takte. to failing to dorthin the montersting when delegates adopted the our ralled dry plank.

Motion for New Trial Will Be Filed Today by Attorney

Pageret Koon, allan Ceell Dean, han

Homey E. Johnson, attorney for Koon, will life a motion in common these court for it new trial about 4 of the tellie from below flooded. Western Jelack this afternoon. In case this of the impending danger the misses motion is overrised by Judge Course B. Scopfeld, Attorney Johnson will bypeal the case on error to the district court of appoints at Lima. If the motion is sustained by Judge

Regulated the prisoner will be given another telat in the court in which a fury found blos guilty isst. Wednesthe The motion will be binned on we ror to the court record, according to l the defense attorner. Alama Phrants Flates

From his cell in the county bull Noon in directlys the fight for his life. In a conference with his attacher yesbords, offerming he requested the supost of the case threats a new trial be

Along Crook Basin in East. orn Part of State

ONE DEATH LISTED

Bridges Swept Away, Crops Destroyed. Homes Washed from Foundations

Belinire, O., July 13-Minie and county officials today becau the work of checking upon the damage already caused by the miniature cloudburnt which struck the Weere Valley, along the basin of the Weegee creek, a tributory emptying into the Ohlo river nener Shadyside, last platt, leaving & toll of one dead, railroad bridges awant www.r. props destroyed and highways: blocked, kintimaten today placed the damage in the neighborhood of \$200, till, with a tract tive miles long and two milion wide toundated and that waters steadily rising.

assumed cloudburst proportions, the waters rushing down the bills surrecteing the Weezee creek, making that atream a racing torrent which acoust all before it as it runbed to the lawlands bordering the thile river. Albert Lowther, 37, a negro, was drawned when he was swept into Mulifain creek near Wellahing, W. Va.

A heavy rainfull in the anutheast

efforts to recover his body in the amolien atream were faithe. Bridges Washed Away Six bridges of the O. R. & W. rath. road were masted away by the torrests

which also event 25 automobiles beform it during its presideable race to The union picket come at the Water when at Mellaire was destroyed in Mond towaship. Officials estimated the take

taken there by the waters at Allington Marylages of neveral intentrial plants at Wheeling, W. Va. word further to week andery wit serviced Bourn as the was ere runned in on the ground that a Party and truck gardens were the worst hit by the storm. All craps to the 10-mile square area of the Weamer valley being destroyed.

As a result of the bridges being wonbed away and trackage submerged, the Ulita Mirer & Western rollroad will be found Mis changes to encape the alectric to appeare operations to at least a dust as the penalty for killing Henry week, officials said testar. The Walls mine at Belleire will be almilacte ale feeted. Quick netion on the most of mine workers above saved the maintains

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MOUNTS SWELLS MYERS AND CREEKS

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Republicans Seek To Enlist Ford as Leader in Drive for Hoever

Continued from Pass One resently Ford announced he did not contemplate a business war against Rushib's General Motors corporation. Mord during the campaign, and purally the Republican nomines may recoive some advice from the motor king the subject of organizing his cammaken. Their meeting, however, wil met be possible until after Houver returns from California in late August.

Laures Materday Moover will leave here Baturday eve rang for the west, with stops contemminted at Chicago, Superior, Wis., a two-day visit to President Coolidge at Brule, Wis., and further stops in Baluth, Omahs, Neb., Reno, Nev. Meramento, Onkland and San Francheo, Cal. He will arrive in San Franreco at noon. Friday, July 20, and after participating in a public reception there, will continue on to his old home at Palo Alto, Cal.

The nominee virtually closed up his affairs today as secretary of commerce When he leaves Saturday, his desk will be clear and the departmental affairs in allape to turn over to his successor. President Coolidge probably will an-

mounce the appointment of a successor within a few days after Hoover's wisit to Brule, where they doubtless will confer on that subject.

Plans Completed Boover will leave here with his cammaken mapped out but with the details to be carried into effect. Hubert Work. the Republican national chairman, will conferences with party leaders clear access the continent. A two-day con- refused. filimee has been arranged in Chicago at which Work will meet with mid-

Glebeas Adoration Face

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der become it has —★ palleague and being air-

pated through the finest silk it is free from injurious dust. in the true-tusted Prench illete and its "Protesmilly improfesses ijk as a besider tyrak to year alja thich improves your complexion.



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of chieftains from the l'actific coast and mountain states will be held at Ban! Prancisco on Aug. 13, two days after the Hooser notification.

Hoover himself will meet malwestern leaders in Chicago next Sunday, the corn belt leaders at Omnha next Wesnesday and western leaders at his Patis Alto home. He has indicated that he will keep in personal touch with the organization of his entopoign in all

On his way west, numerous leaders are expected to board his train for brief] conferences with the nonlinee. Hower also will make appearance from the rear ! Moover undoubtedly will confer with platform of his train wherever crowds congregate at the sixt as Otherwise, he is about to go into retirement ! until his notification Aug. 11.

JURY FINDS PASTOR **GUILTY AT HEARING**

Rev. S. A. Stephan, Galion, Charged with Resisting Policeman

Continued from l'age One 'rottenness' 'of the department. When Stephan refused to drop the matter Fer rall placed him under arrest and he "e mained in the city pul for an hour un til released by Chief of Police Frank Cook

Stephan when testifying yesterday, denied the general scatements of Fersall and declared that he believed him. self to be acting in the interest of Mrs. Hillis who is a member of his church George Bayles, rity mollertor, reanthe charge to the jury and Attorney Geer presented the defendant's case. The jury deliberated for several hours before returning the verdict of "guilty." Attorney Geer it is understood will fle a motion for a new triel. It is experted that the case will be taken to follow Hoover westward for a series of the common pleas court of Cinwford county for settlement if the motion is

Members of the jury acting yesterday were, William Grebe, Frank william Brown, O. It Stoane. Forrest Shull, James Jesse Mottacks. Sr., J. A. McClure, Harry McCermick Otto Cronenwett. Thomas Luiz and

PLAN HIGH-POWERED **DRIVE FOR BALLOTS**

Democrats To Center Attack in Territory Including "Battleground" States

Continued From Page Sec. votes, so that if normal Democratic territory remains Democratic the Smith managers can count 175 votes in the

Their task then in to get 91 votes from the balance of the country. These, they figure, must mutuly be secured from the upper Atlantic senimard states with possibily some help from the normatly Republican middle west.

The preciled "wet group" of eastern states, comprising New York, New Jerser, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massuchunette, and Delaware, have exactly 91 ejectoral votes, which would make the required 200.

These states are considered vital to the Smith cause, hence the frequently beard statement about Smith headquartern that "the east is the battleground," The Smith leaders, honever, are not deluding themselves about the state of offsirs in the border states. They believe they will be able to win them. but they know they have a fight on their hands there fully as great if not greater than in the conservative states of the custom scalesard. Governor Smith already is planning to speak in each of

the five important border states. A defection in any one of these border, southern or eastern states would have to be made up in the West or else

the Smith cause would be lost. These figures were impressed upon the state leaders here in the conferences this week. They went home early reviously impressed with the magnitude of the job shead, and with Smith-Ras-Lob admonition to "organize right down to precincts," ringing in their care.

BIRTHS

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burton, 475 Blaine at Mr. and Mrs. George Hachten, 367 North State st. annuance the birth of a son. John Frederics. July 3. A son as born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conners at their

home. Thompson at HUCHES FAVORED FOR HAGUE COURT POST

General July 13 Jugoslavia today joined in the proposal that Charles Evans Hughes be appointed to the International Magne court to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John Basset Moore, the American representative. English Swedish and other European judicial and legal bodies have proposed the appointment of Mr. Hughes by the League of Nations.

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VETERAN RELATES **ACTIVITIES IN WAR**

Rainbow Division To Commemorate Great Battle at Annual Reunion

Continued from Page One we were brigaded with the French army under tien, Goureno, For a distance of 25 miles, men and guns were smussed to a depth of tion miles from the front line. The beht and beary artiflery gitting were placed into position, hub to hub, but with no enmofiage. The hig noval ritles on railway frucks, tanks and nearly every known form of we mon was there. Last Great Offensive

On the night of July 14 mt 11.30 o'clock, one of the allied guns in this district of 25 miles broke loose. At 12 o'clock the Germans disched. It was the Germans' last great offensive of the war. For three days and nights the cam onading continued without interruption and the Gormany sent was over wave of men, shoulder to shoulder, in an mitempt to break our lines. But we held and they never even took our front line. Thousands of Germans. lay dead in front of our lines after we had withstood the test. This buttle was the outstanding one of our service and so siways on July 11 and 15, the Rainbow division holds its reunion in commemoration of the event

Then followed the second battle of the Marne and the Ourse river. From there the St. Mihel drive and finally the Argonne For-

On the night of Nov. 10, D company sent out patrols which penetrated into the city of Sedan. At 11 o'clock the next day the Armistice was signed and Sedan was occupied. D company was the first unit of the dismion to enter the city.

Then followed the Army of Oceupation and our stay on the Rhine river. And then, in the summer of 1019, our last great trip----bene!

Of the 199 enlisted men who left Marion in August of 1917, eight were promoted to become officers and eight were given medals for exceptional bravery. Of the eight who received medals, but one lives in Marion at the present time. He was Rober t "Woody" Stafford, who is now a member of Marjon Fire Reportment at Central station.

CLOUDBURST SWELLS

Heat: Mercury Drops To 61

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last Priday. Pair weather is predicted for Maturday with a slight rise in temperature. The mercury has only WHE TS degrees.

Preceding the rain late vesterday of ternoon and in the night the tempera, publishers in an address of welcome. ture dropped from the 83 degree mark litther features of the entertainment to 58 degrees last night. A year ago will be an automobile tour to points sesterday the mercury source at 98 and of interest in the city and the picuie dropped to 68 during the night.

That the hot spell just past was one known. of the most severe in the history of Marion was evidenced in the fact that city consumption of tee practically doubled during that period. An everage of 120,000 nounada of ice were dis tributed each day. More water was pumped for city use during that time than the average day's use generally requires, officials at the water company

DEVASTATING STORM HITS OMO VALLEY

Torrent Sweeps Wide Area Along Creek Basin in Eastern Part of State

Continued from Page Out rushed to the special flood satis at the

reached the mine. does that of Work will be thrown out of employment as a l

result of the damage caused by the

fallen trees and other debris. At Michigan ille a number of dwelling were torn from their toundations and supply down stream for a mile on Short

Creek. REPAIRS UNDER WAY Work of Remodeing Storm Damage

Started in Strichen Area Vorkville, O. July 18-Railroad highway and telephone and telegraph wire crews were here today repairing damage caused by a cloudburst which descended upon southern Jefferson county and northern Belment county late yesterday. Creeks were flooded. depositing debris over roads and railway tracks, while falling trees tore down wares and smashed poles. Many parrowly escaped death. Is

Movne Vaughn, 18, Partins Perry, was the most seriously injured. He touched a lice wire which had dropped into a building where he had taken refuge from the storm. Coal miners carried chiliren to safety when homes in Connorwille were flooded

Lawrence Kull, butcher, was dumped from his wagon when the wiser ewept across the road, forcing wagon and were washed away and railroad traffic

tractor of French insention when his mife is away on a visit!

WAR CONTINUES Taking of Reprissiv Breaks Out in

Ohlo Mine District Nelsonstille, O. July 13-Mention? again broke out in the mining district here today between union and nonnotes minera. Minera on their way to

work the morning were forced to nhanden their natomobiles as have rocks had been thrown over the high-Harrier Love, unton miner, was placed under a pears bond yesterday. after Jenuie Vice clutered him with

threatening to horse whip her if she disnot qual washing distins at the non union miners' camp at Greens' Run.

FIVE BANDITS SOUGHT FOR DAYTON HOLD-UP

Unmasked Men Rob Clerk and 20 Customers in "Smokery"

Darton, July 13 - Police were searching tuday for five unmasked men who held up a smokery here late last night. lined up 20 patrons who were playing cards and forced the clerk to open the safe, escaping in a fast automobile with about \$1.488). Detectives were given good descriptions of the men. The five men manniered campally into the shop and one asked for a nackage

around with the ciragets, he looked into the menacing muzzles of five re-"Stick 'em up, all of you," the leader commanded the patrons. When they had lined up against the wall, a gun was trained on the clerk and he was forced to open the strongbox. The ban-

of ogarets. When the clerk turned

car, with mothe racing, was parked and sped out of town. A similar "stick up" was successfully carried out here the night before, when five unmasked men held up a crap game and made their getaway with about \$1,000.

dita scooped up the bills and backed

out of the shop, then ran to where their

STATE OFFICIAL TO GIVE ADDRESS HERE

Clarence J. Brown on Program for Harding Area Newspaper Meeting

Clarence J. Brown, secretary of state and publisher of several nevenspers in the southern part of the sinte. will be the principal speaker when delegates from the Marding Ares, Edi-RIVERS AND CREEKS tork and Publishers association, assemennigation, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 4. at Crastal Lake park. About 50 Heavy Rain Brings Relief from delegates are expected here for the

Local members of the association and members of the 4'restal lake park management will be hosts to the

H. C. Ramadell of Sycamore. O . publisher of the Szenmore Leader and tresident of the association, will preiside for a business session in the afreached til degrees at mon today. Yes termoon and program in the dance paterday's temperature at the same hour villion at night. Raymoud F. Fletcher, advertising manager of The Marion Sinc, will represent local editors and danger to be served by a local church

> Counties to be represented at the meeting include Marion, Morrow, Crawford, Sencea, Hancock, Harding and Wyandot counties.

MODIFICATION URGED IN RADIO STATEMENT

Hunt Favors "Strict Law Enforcement:" Candidate for Senatorial Nomination

Columbus, July 13-"I pledge myseld mork and vote for modification of the Volstead law and against further usurpation of the rights of individuals or states," reads a sintement broadcast today by Attorney Graham I' Hunt. Concinnati, a candidate for the Demoeratic pomination for U. S. Senator for the short term. Ti. S. Menatot Chrus Lamber, Cleveland, Democrat mine and by heroic efforts managed to, also is a candidate for this nominaoperate the gates before the torrent itien. Locher recently publicly de-

clared that he is dry. Asserting that he stood "squarety It was estimated that MRI persons with Governor Smith on the Demoeratic platform," Hunt stated that he favored "strict law enforcement, so long as the (prohibition) lew exists" Trains on the Wheeling & Lake Pric | He declared that "no age wants to see railroad in the southern portion of Jet- the return of the salson, but surely ferson counts were delayed for more evers intelligent person can see the than two hours when the rails at Hay- evils that have followed in the wake of follows; land were submerged and blocked by prohibition and the weak pretense of lits enforcement."

OPEN CAMPAIGN

Kansan Republicana Launch Drive; White Is Symbosomen

Chathe, Ran , July 13-The Repubicans of Kansas today formally opened their campaign and with the "war cry" of William Allen White, Emporia editor, ringing in their ears, started out to do battle against the "Tammany

At a dinner here last night White of Malmgren's death was deepened by ook issue with the Demourats on the the detail which accompanied &. These ariff question, picturing the party as having abandoned "Jeffersonion principles." "Gerer Cleveland's issue of ariff for Fevenue only" and declared the "Democrats have come over to the Republican position "

OHIO COLLEGE HOLDS GRADUATION PROGRAM Ashland, July 13-Degrees and dire-

loman will be given to 45 students at Ashland college here today at the mid- strength. summer graduation expreises. Three horse into a stream. Small garages students, Catherine P. Darling, Wilfred Pleary and Samuel C. McKinley. will be given bachelor of science derefuse are burned as fuel in a farm two-year courses. The commencement their lives. address will be given by L. I. Louthian. Columbian, and the degrees conferred How cheerful the average man looks by Dr. F. E. Jacobs, president of Ach. perambled to his feet and prepared to land college.

PHYSICIAN'S "STO RECORD TOTAL 2,000

Dr. J. E. Baker Reaches High Mark in 45 Years of Practice

Continged from Pass One In April of '83 Dr. Baker drove from Cardington to Martel in a one-home rast, amking at every turn of the wheel into four inches of mud underlying six inches of anow, His practice thrived in Martel and nine years later with Dr. William Williams went to Edinburgh, Scotland, to take up pent-graduate work in general medi-

When practicing at Martel, office prescriptions cost his clients 50 cents, and a town visit 75 cents. Fire dollars was the bighest price for obstetrical cases. Locates in Caledonia

For two years Dr. Baker had an office in Columbus. For another year he went on the road as a salesman for the H. K. Mulford and Co, of Philadelphia, a wholesale drug company.

in t'aledonia in the room where M. Wait now conducts a wholesale hay dealer's office. For 28 years the doctor worked in Caledonia, gaining the esterm

At the end of the year he located

and admiration of all whom he met. His was a typical country doctor type of life; out all hours of the day and night. Dr. Baker owned three horses, "fine steppers," he called them, and hired one driver. Owned First Auto

One night, about 10 o'clock Dr. Baker was called out on a case four or five miles northwest of Caledonia The doctor was driving a buckboard, and as he was returning from his call, two handits leaped from the side of the road. Failing to stop his horse, they fired several shots at the dortor. One was imbedded in the back of the seat and the other one whizzed through the derby he was wearing. Dr. Baker eass that it was only the speed of his horse. that saved him from death.

Dr. Baker owned the first automobile in Caledonia, a two cylinder Maxwell.

In 1885 be married Mrs. Rose Crichfield Sperry, of Mt. Gilead. and is the father of two children. Mrs. J W. Johnstone, of Letroit, and Mrs. Ray C. Dague, of

Included in his record of 2,000 children, are 22 sets of twins, and one set of triplets. Two of the triplets were girls and one a boy. They are still home. He has since attended the two girls at mother-

REPORT ANOTHER RESCUE PROBABLE

ice Breaker Seeks Other Italia Survivors: Malmeren's Fate Unknown

Continued from Page One on the ice fice since the cubin of the Italia was torn from the dirigible's the press are particularly urged to atenvelope on May 25 in a atorm. General Umberto Nobile, chief of the expedition, who was formerly with the group, was rescued by Lieutenant Lundborg. a Swedish airman, on June 24.

All these survivors-who literally rescued from a living death- numbers by the lodge members and are under medical care alward the Rus. guests soloists. sian steamship. Their rescue between B and 10 o'clock last night was made just in time, for a thick fog blanker day afternoon, July 28. pettled down after the last had been belped on board.

MAY BE ALIVE Mahagren's Rody Not Taken from Ice Plor, Latest Report Says

Moscow, July 13 - Fresh wireless ad view from the Russian ice breaker Erassin today showed that the soviet Nobile relief committee was in error when it formally announced resterds; that Dr. Finn Malingren, Swedish secentist with the Nobile expedition. had died on a flow a month ago and that his body had been taken aboard the

All appropriements concerning the alleged death of Prof. Mainsgren had been given out by the soviet relief committee as radiograms from the Krassin. Capt, Samoyolovich, master of the Krassin, after proceeding to the flow had claimed Heaton W. Harris, 70, where the little group of refugees under iformer consul general at-large of the Lieut. A. Vigheri was marooned and European district and for 20 years a picking them up, sent further range member of the consular service of the reports throwing fresh light upon the United States, at his home here. fate of Prof. Malmgren.

alise. The story told by these messages and a member of the Stark County

Prof. Malmgren suffered a broken wrist and frozen legs. Realizing that he could not keep up with his companions, Alfredo Mariano and Filippi Zappi, the disabled scientist, begged to be left behind at Brock Island so that ! he would not jeopardize the othera' chances of safety. Finally Concent

patches, finally induced his comrades dence, and firemen from Winchester. to leave him of the island and to pro- Scaman, West Union, Georgetewn and ceed alone. After long argument they Hillsboro fought the claze. The mystery over the announcement |

details gave the announcement every appearance of authenticity. Mariano and Zappi, according to the latest version, left the region of Brock ! leland, continuing their journey on the ice. Their food ran out and they found themselves trapped upon a block of ice shout 25 feet wide. They weapped themselves in heavy blankets in an etfort to keep from freezing to death. Ir-

ing down upon the ice to conserve their The ice crashed all about them, being described as a noise "like the grinding of a flour mill." At times matters lof fee swept over the men's little Vines and other dried regetable crees; and the other 42 diplomas for refuge, compelling them to hang on for

> The Mankets became frozen baga-Buddenly land was sighted. Zoppi jume. But Mariano could not follow-

from a Zppi reforme a andre his MEXICAN GOOD-WILL examples the real of a the in-carried by would and correct amile

The remue of the fire Vigiteer gemp in- 1. . . u - a tare, martine the elements, it . surriginals given out here. As ive a reakly age promitted the flor a his and or of north threatened to entricine to early their portion, there would be in the crushing the refugess.

Taptam bamordorah ceretel 'ar tent at triff last night. The entitlest was three miles dictant. At the stue time the maronned men ain ' n - iir. Ineutenant Vigher, discharged a small fromb. The Kransin replied with w blast from her siren. The steamer a. pronched within a few hundred yards of the flow. The Italians walked out over

broken in the Italia's crass, on May 25 Tenes of Joy As the survivors were hauled shoard the ship they went like children in their joy. They threw their arms about the master and the sailors of the Krassin, hugging them and kissing their

the treacherous shore ice half carrying

Natale Ceccions, the injured motor

chief. One of Ceccioni's legs had been

The survivors appeared in remarkably good health considering their hardships and the territic strain upon them, both mentally and physically.

The master of the Krassin reported he was standing by after the rescue, waiting for the mist to rise so that he could proceed toward Ferm (Foyne) island to pick up another group that was reported sighted on a flor. The coal supply of the Krassin was running low. The commander said it would be necessary to refuel soon. He reported that he would put in at Advent

bay for coal, picking up Aviator Chuchnovsky and his companions on the way. This group of five men was marooned upon the coast of north east land after locating the Mariano-Zapi party. The soviet relief committee has ordered the me breaker Maligin to make a final effort to locate the Amundsen party and then return to Archangel bebecause the fuel is running low. The

committee believes that the Krassin

would be able to rescue the missing

members of the Nobile expedition and

the lost relief workers if they are

General Umberto Nobile, leader of the expedition, who is on board the Cuta di Milano, sent a message of gratifule and congratulation to the com-

DE MOLAYS WILL HOLD PUBLIC INSTALLATION

Ceremonies on July 19 To Be in Charge of Commandery Arrangements were made for public stallation of newly elected officers of

Marion chapter, Order of BeMolay. Thursday night, July 19 at Masonic temple, West Church at at a meeting of members of the advisory council last Installation is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock. Families and friends of De-

Molay members, clergymen, Sunday

school superintendents and teachers.

school tenchers and representatives of The installation ceremonies will be o charge of Marion Commandery, No. 166, Knights Templar, in full uniform. Special music will be furnished by the

Marion Masonic orchestra with vocal Plans were also made for a niculo at the Charles H. Conley farm, Satur-

WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Mayme Hockman, 45, Claimed

Mrs. Mayme Heckman, 45, died of a complication of disca es at 10 o'clock this morning at her home, 1401g North Main at. She had been ill about 13 months. Funeral arrangements will

be announced Saturdiv. Mrs. Heckman is survived by a son. Withur Heckman, at home, and her father. Her mother and a brother

preceded her in death. DIES AT ALLIANCE

Obloan, Former Consul-General, Passes

Alliance, O. July 13-Death today Harris returned to Alliance in 1920. According to the latest advices there He was a trustee of Mt. Union college, is hope that Malmgren may will be president of the Carnegie bbrary board

\$75,000 FIRE 1.085

Winchester, O. Just 13-kire department officials estimated damage to day at \$75,000 caused by the fire of undetermined origin which swept a I two-story building, coal office. broom factory and another two-story building occupied by the general store here last right. Five huidings were guited by Malmgren, according to these dis- the blaze, including a two-story resi-

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storm caused him to change his plana Both England and Germany maintain plane lixedepri, expects to complete testing stations for commercial as we the lookout sighted the refigers' first suming about 1(x) miner an hour, per an military sirplanes.

orders raturd e morning. Carranga's posse is powered by a If you don't like to be minutely dewogle Wright whirlwind motor, of 225 cused after jou're gone, don't ever chorsepower. The plane has a cruising make a visit.

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suming shout IO gallons of gasting per

hour. It has a cruising radius a

about 4,000 miles, as 400 gallons at

Under normal conditions the plane

Carranza started his return 6 chi

between thunderstorms. Only a few

mechanics saw the take-off, although

n huge crowd had assembled late in

the afternoon. The Mexican are ha,

ment until a sudden break in the

had fuel aufficient to last about a



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The program will open with the allegro movement from the "Sonata in F Major" and will be followed by the "Romance from Sonata," both played by Miss Harding and Mr. Birkenholts. Miss Harding will conclude the program with the first inovement of the called "Moonlight Sonata" and the "Minuet" from the G major sonata.

The National Choristers, a male ora played by Arcadie Birken- tet, and a concert orchestra will present the "High Spots of Melody" program through the National Broadcasting System at 7 o'clock, Sunday night.

"Can't Yo' Heah Me Callin', Caroline?"- a popular, southern "Mammy" song composed by Caro Roman, will open the Sunday night broadcast of the Atwater Kent radio hour through stations associated with the National Broadcasting System at 8:15 o'clock. The entire program of seven selections will be sung by Allen McQubae. tenor, assisted at the plane by Ellmer Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Zuller. Several Irish songs will also

FRIDAY

6:00 p. m. KYW, Unite Bult WAIU, Concert. WBZ, Maying Ram-WIP, Uncle Wip; Scores WISN, Peter Rabbit. WJR, Chil dren's Party. WLW, Marke's; Mu sie. WMAQ, Orchestra Concert, WOR Shelton Ensemble; Scores. WSAL Pour K Club. WTAG. News; Orchestra. WWJ. Dinner Concert. 6:10 p. m. WLS, Little Glenn and Bro. 6:20 p. m. KDKA, Week End Toute. 6:30 p. m. WDAF, School of the Air, WEAF, Morley Singers, WGY WGR. Justice Concert Players. WMAQ, Sports; Orchestra, WOC. WTAG News: Scores: Chimes. Studio Program. WSAI, Occhestra. Scores. WRC. Sidney's Orchestra. 7:00 p. m. KYW. Organ. WAIU. Good Will Club. WBBM, Dinner Music. WGY, Fro-Joy Hour. WGN. Almanuck: Baritone: Orchestra-W1BO, News; Violin; Entertainers. WJR, Radio Tour. WLW, Crchestra. WLS. News Reel; Song Shop. WMAQ Grehestra. WOR, Pipe Dreams, 7:15 p. m. WRNY, Musical Aces

7:30 p. m. WBAL. The Mclodeers.

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Friday 8:00 p. m.

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Radio dispatches received at Virgo Bay, Spitzbergen, tell of the desperate plight of the little group of Italia filers advift on the ice off Northeast Land. Natale Ceccioni, injured when the divigible erashed, is dead, his last resting place being a calrn dug in the pack ice. Liteutenant Alfredo Vigiteri (left), whom Commander Nobile left in charge of the party when he himself was taken off by plane; Giuseppe Blagi (right) and Felice Troisns (bottom) are so weak from exposure that rescue alive is now prob-

WHN, Orchestra. WIBO, Recital ! WLS, The Angelus; Jack and Gene WOR. Lone Star langers. S:00 p. m. WBBM, Dance Hear.

WGN, Musical Melange, W1BO, Orchestra. WLS, Silvertore Hour, WOS, Address; Markets, WOU, Orchestra. 8:15 p. m. WIBO, Chuckle Time. 8.70 p. m. WRC, Orchestra, WTAG, Studio Program, WTIC, Conn. State

9:00 p. m. KYW. Studio Program KDKA, Automatic Agitators, WBBM. Variety Hour, WCCO. Marinina. son. 11. South Enclid village, was in the WEBH, Orchestra; News, WJR, Golds castody of his parents under 2500 bond lette's Vagabonds. WLS. Special today while Mrs. Rose Larocco, neigh-Music. WLW. Organ, Scores. WBZ, her of the Johnsons and mother of Musical Program.

Swiss Garden Circhestra. 10:00 c. m. KYW, Movie Club, beart. Lake Program, WBZ. Orchestra, were informed by companions of the WBAP, Entertainers. WBBM, After boy, Kenneth obtained his father's ratio, Theater Club, WCCO, North Coasters, loaded it with cartridges and fired a WGB, Orchestra, WIBO, Dance Pro phot out a window, Mrs. Larseco, gram, WLS, Show Best, WMAQ, working in a nearby field, was seen to

WSAI, Coney Island Orchestra, WTAM Studle Program. 10:30 p. m. KYW, Studio Program. WBAP, Jack Rose WCCO, Wheaties told his story to investigators. Quartet, WHAM, Dance Music

WMAQ. Musical Potnonici. 11:00 p. m. WBAP, Studio Program. WCCO, Longs Orchestra. WGN. Dream Ship; Dance Pregram. WIRO San Club. WLW. Rochr's Orchestra WOC, Henr's Orchesten. WWJ, Mu-

p. m. WSB, Concert. 12:30 p. m. WW.f. Organ Panific

Network, Moon Magic. 12:45 p. m. WDAF, Nighthawk Frolic.

CHAIN FEATURES

FRIDAY

NRC-SYSTEM-WEAF 5:00 Walderf Asteria Music to WRC

WTAG, WWJ. 6:09 Wonder Boys to WRC WGE 7:00 Concert Orchestra and Cava Hers to WIST, WRC, WDAF, WSAL WTAM, WWJ. WOC, WCCO, WEBH 8:00 "An Evening in Pasis" to WIIC, WIAG, WLIT, WRC. WGY. "It were is a wonderful medicine for

WTAM, WWJ, WSAL 8:30 La France Orchestra to WGR WLIT, WTAM, WWJ, WEEH, WSAI 9:00 Palmolive Hour to WTIC. WJAR, WTAG, WLIT, WRC, WGY, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WOC. WSM, WMC.

10:00 St. Regis Orchestra to WTIC WWJ, WMC.

NM -SYSTEM-WAZ 5:30 Gold Spot Pals to WBZ. WHAM, KOKA, WJR. 6:30 The Dixie Circus to WEZ. WHAM, WJR, KYW, KDKA, WLW. 7:00 Godfrey Ludlow, violinist to KDKA, WBZ. 8:00 Wrighes Review to WSM.

WMC WBZ WLW. WJR. KYW. KDKA. WCCO. 10:09 Slumber Music to WLW.

COLUMNIA NETWORK 8:00 True Story Hour to WOR. WMAR, WADC, WAIU, WMAQ.

9:00 Rodak Hour to same network. 9:30 Path Pavillion to same met-

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FLYING CIRCUS

TENTH BIRTHDAY Rainbow Gardens Colebrating Anni versary This Week.

Randon Gardens dance mellion, just east of Marion, celebrated its tenth best Merle. Income diffe who with reserving changing parties Wednesday and Thurs-

day a abis, Last slight the Valenciaus furnished?

mercie where Wednesday pight Shumaker's the Trace band procused the rengram. Favors and pieces of the Partitus birthian eake wher premiustic the guests each night.

Herr Stock and his recording orches been secured by Rainbow Cardens, minegenerat for a special dance Monday night, July 10.

HONOR GUESTS

Prespect, July 13-A delightful party

Friends Plan Plenic Complimenting? Former Prospect Resident

was held in the Prespect Community park Wednesday night, honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kraner of Wilkinsburg. Pa, who with their son, Karl, and daughter, Margaret Irene, are visiting Mrs. Kraner's mother, Mrs. Mary F. Fox. East Water st. About 40 friends and former schoolmates of Mrs. Kraner were present. A picuic supper was enjoyed, after which games and a social time were enjoyed. Those present axide from the honored guests, were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mohr, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cuel, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roberts, son Russel and daughter Ruth, of Richwood; Mr. and Mrs. Pagene Kammel, daughter Esther and son Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Shuey and sons Robert and Billie; Mrs. Charles Beery, daughters Harriet, Ellzabeth and Rath and sons Charles and Stanley;

Mrs. Mary E. Fox. Mr. and Mrs. the souls restaurant, where he is said to how at a lawn party. A short bush. A. Murch and son Robert. Mr. and Mrs. bare been short in his accounts Wedness ness accesson was hold, when the class The lies and son John. Mr. and Mrs. days by wattresses in the establishment, was reorganised and the following Harry Mounts and daughters Helen and Ruth Eller, Mr and Mrs. Paul Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Thomas and

KILLS EMPLOYER.

Woman Restaurant Counce Dead From Hullet Wounds

Cincinnati, daly 13 ... Apparently selved with a manus to kill his employer. Perry Liandres, 67, today was incens tres total meritad roots spreads rolerate a killed Mrs. Corrine Wilson, 51, 1816 tra, new placing as Ryo Beach, has last hight. Edwards entered Mrs. Wife som's mone, firing four shots, one take log effect. The woman ran into the street where she fell beguing for merer. Eduards' answer was three more since, all of which struck her. Edwards was the cash or in Mrs. Wil-

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Window of Home Near Cleveland

Cleveland, July 13 - Kenneth John seven ebildren, by in a hospital critic-9:30 p. in. WCCO, Maying Ramiders, ally wounded as the result of a rifle WJR, Tenor: "Stavie"; Chimes, WLW. bullet, alleged to have been fired by the Johnson Ind, striking her near the

WAIU; Concert Hour. WADC, Brady | While his parents were absent, police Amos 'n' Andy; Orchestra. WOR, fall to the ground. Konneth and two News; Orchestra, WOC, Male Quartet, youthful companious, said to have been pledged to secreey regarding the affair, i sompated and fled, but later one of the companions weakeved, it was said, and

It was indicated today that the case will be referred to juvenile court regardless of the outcome of Mrs. Laroc-

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J. B. STAMBAUGH HEADS ASSOCIATION

More Than 50 Producers from Leading Districts of Country in Attendance

DISCUSS MANY PROBLEMS

Secretary Predicts Production Will Be Below Average This Season

Kenton, July 13-J. B. Stambaugh. Ada, was reelected president of the Na-Mional Onion Growers association at the closing semion of the annual con-Dention here Thursday night, Judge W. IV. Bowers, Kenton, was named secrehory-treasurer, and Arthur Benier, Mendola, Minn., vice president. Members of the board of trustees are Carl Plowaty, Chicago; J. B. Stainbough, Ade; W. C. McGulley, Mc-

Buffey: W. G. Watte, Wellington, O .; be Scherfman, Grand Rapis, Mich.; Judson Snyder, Newark, N. J., and fr. Bernier. Discuss Tield

During the husiness meeting the aslociation members discussed the many natters and problems now confronting The onion raisers of the coutry. Basing

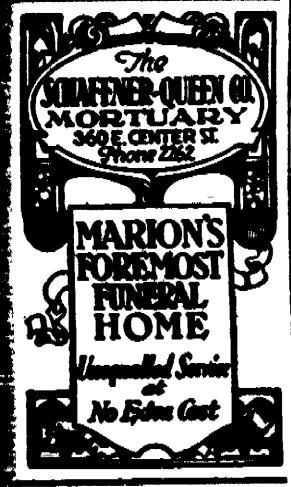
his statement upon the present crop putions, Secretary Bowers said that the sational onion crop, exclusive of the wouth, would be slightly lower than Average this year. The normal average ield is 17,500,000 bushels. Decision on the 50 per cent. Increase

bought by the association on the onion Bariff, is expected in August from the Interstate Commerce commission, Secetary Bowers said. Application was ande last February. Many in Attendance

More than 50 raisers from the leadag onion producing districts of the country attended the sessions here. The pusiness session occupied the afternoon End in the evening a banquet dinner was dedved. A tour of inspection over the Sciolo and Hog Creek marshes, west of ere, was also included in the program-

TO APPEAR JULY 19

Gallon, July 13-Arthur D. Schreck, Bouth Boston st., has been cited to appear before the state utilities commission on July 19 to show if possible hely his trucking certificate abould not revoked. Schreck conducts a trucking and hauling system here and it is charged that he has been hauling a tent show through portions of northern and central Ohio. His certificate gives him The privilege of operating only within who city limits and on direct routes in and out of the city. If found guilty of The charge Schreck's certificate may be revoked for an indefinite period.



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MOTHER FREED

Can't Be Punished for "Stealing" Own Children, Is Finding

Tiffin, O. July 13 - Mrs. Cornelis Fisher, 32, Cleveland, was free here today of "child stealing" charges, after Commission from Presbytery the Benera county grand jury yesterday held that a mother "can not be punished for taking her own children." Mrs. Pisher was accused of taking

her twin mons, Richard and Mohert, seven, from a school pard here. She was arrested in Cleveland, where she had taken the boss, and returned to Timn. Charges were bled by Charles A. Fisher, Tiffin green, and grandfather of the hots.

LEADERS OF TICKET NOMINATED BY DRYS

Fighting Marks Riotous Session of Party Con-

vention Chicago, July 13-William F. Var

ney, of Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y, and James A. Edgerton, Alexandria, Va., are the standard bearers for the Probabition party in the presi-

Mr. Varney, field secretary for the party in New Jersey from 1912 to 1919, was nominated for president, and Mr. Pageston, a former populist and Independence league worker, was nominated for vice-president at the closing session late yesterday.

The final sessions of the convention. at which only 111 delegates were present to vote, was riotous. A minister delegate struck another in the jaw: one withdrew from the party, declaring it had "sold out?" A brief but energetic campaign was waged for Herbert Hoover, republican nominee, who received 45 votes and Al Smith, Demo-

cratic nominee, was put in nomination. Rev. A. D. Lindsny of Briton, Okla struck another man, said to be an outsider because the Intter accused Will D. Martin, prohibition candidate for U. S. senator com N. Jersey, of voting for

Herbert Hoover. John B. Hammond, former (hief of police of Des Moines, In., was the delegate who quit the party, throwing his badge on the speakers' table with the The Man Summoned Before State charge that "the part has been be trayed."

James M. Templeman of Cary N. C., who nominated Al Smith declared that an attempt was being made to turn the ay vote over to Hoover.

"My state will not vote for a Repute lican, and it is dry," he said, "flitt inther than be delivered, it will tole sclidly for Smith."

SAYS DEMOCRATS HAVE SURRENDERED

Raskob Appointment Joins Party with Big Interests, **Brookhart Asserts**

Washington, July 13 --- Senator Brookhart, Republican of lows, today characterized tioternor Smith's appointment of John J. Raskob, new national chairman, as "the surrender of the

Democratic party." "The appointment marks the surrender of the party to financial interests. which Bryan always fought, in their most offensive form-that is, Wall Street manipulation and areculation,"

the lown insurgent enil, "This greters has done business and also the farmer and the laboring people more harm than all the other economic evils combined. Now the Democratic condidate openly and herzeniy enc

PLAN INSTITUTE

Sension at Mirhward Stigh Nebaut

county W. C. T. U. institute will be stated. held at the high school auditorium Thursday, July 10, with three sessions. in the morning, afternoon and evening, Reverend Hutchinson of Plain City, Held As Alleged Member of Bank Meyerend Thomas, of Milford Center. and Prof. Williams, a returned musalonary from China, will be the prin cipal apeakers. Papers, readings and the program,

BAPTIST AID SOCIETY

MEMBERS ENTERTAINED Richwood, July 13-The Aid Society of the Baptist Church met at the hexed by police to have been the leader home of Mrs. Curtis Callahan, Here of the handits, who in addition to lootbert at .. Thursday afternoon. A mis- ing the bank, murdered Police Captain cellaneous program was given in Charles Arman of Lafayette. Eddle charge of Mrs. J S. Matteson. After | Meadows, alleged member of the gang. the devotionals and business session is under arrest on a first degree murled by the president, Mrs. C. F. Cov., der charge, lunch was served by Group No. 7.

LODGE INSTALLS

J. W. Black Presides as Installing Micer at Carey Meet

Carey, July 13-The Kulghts of Pythias installed the following officers: Tuesday night with J. H. Black as in | sighted 700 miles off New York by the stalling officer: chrycellor commander | I land Sahando line: Conte Bianca-Roland Jacobs; vice commandet, Harry I mano, the liner reported today, Iden; prelate, E. N. Garn; master of work, J. H. Black; it ner guard, E. D. Moore; outer guard, like Jaccia.

W. C. T. U. MEMBERS READ LEAFLETS AT MEETING

Mt. Victory, July 13-The W. C. T. I', held a meeting July 30 at the meeting refreshments were served,

W. C. T. U. MEETS Richwood, July 13-The W. C. T. U met with Mrs. David Neal this afternoon at her home. West Ottawn at After the opening exercises and business second grade in the schools at a meetsession in charge of the president, Mrs. ling of the board of education held W. C. Woolard, a short program was Monday night. Miss Helen Calull was employed to all the vacancy.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR INSTALLATION

To Deliver Charges to Kenton Pastor, Congregation

Kenton, July 13 .- Formal installation of the Rev. Firment It. Rulaton as pastor of the United Presbytering church here. will be completed with xervices tonight. During the ceremonies a commission of three ministers of the church, named by the Northwest Ohio Presbytery, will preside and formal relations between the pastor and the congregation which he series will be established. Representing the presbytery will be

the Rev. R. W. Frust, Findlay, the Res. G. L. Brown of Bellefontaine. and the Rev. J. H. T. Gordon, of Huntsville, Iwo are to deliver the charge to the pastor and to the congregation while a third delivers the

A reception to the new minister and his family will follow the installation. the women of the congregation having charge. Sunday, July 15, special communion services will be carried out. Reserved Rulston came to Kenton several weeks ago, succeeding the Rev.

KIDNAPED CHILD FOUND UNHARMED

Discovered in Vacant

House Minsi, Fla. July 13 - Friday, the

13th proved a lucky day today for ht the Billie M. Allister, three and onebull year old grandson of Mr. E. C. McAllister, millionaire notel owner The child, in good health and unhormed, was found in a vacual house in Coral Gables, about 12 hours after he was kidnaped from his ted last Scioto marsh district and for a time

anatched from his below he shipt near county, seconding to Sheriff Crocks, aground floor win fow last u get, has and a daughter is b based to be living their way through a ring of officers in mother, a widow, was attenting the in Greenville. Eiks convention and tre by was it care of the grandmother. The grandmother told paper she in an adjoining room, she found the hed empty and the screen window held

open with a wooden prop-Neighborn said they heard a noise but did not become alarmed ' arber in the evening they saw a middle saged roun in front of the bouse.

NO PARADE

Circus To Unload at Greenwood Crumbing Enely Saturday

IN keeping with the custom fol-Howed by circuses in rectif years there will be no parade to connection with the drawing of the John Robinson erreis, here, Sal-

The circum will unload at the Greenwood at crossing between 5 and 6 o'clock, Saturday morning and will show at the Drake show ground. East Pairground st at 2 c'slock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock at night.

BEGG BEST

Bet for Republicans in Coming Election, Lewis Says

Columbus, July 13 -The opinion that was expressed by former Lieutenant the services. Governor Charles H. Lewis, Harpster Colon County W. C. T. U. To Mold banker, Republican, in a statement RESIDENTS OF RICHWOOD made public today. Consideration for the party and for business should elect Richwood, July 13-The Union Begg by a normal majority," Lewis

WOMAN ARRESTED

St. Marys, July 13- Mrs. Edith home of Jack Reed. Makley of St. Marys was today in Laspecial music will also be features of farette, Ind. where she was taken yesterday by Indiana officer for attempted which robbed a Lafaette bank several

Charles Makley, St. Marys, is be- Jenkins, accompanied ber.

SIGHT OCEAN YACHT 700 MILES FROM NEW YORK

New York, July 13 -Clipping along eath all sails set and a favoring wird astern, the sucht Zodaic, one of the competitors in the transattance rived for the Queen of Span's em. wes "All's well," was the Zodiac's measage to the lines, when their courses. crossed at dawn Wedneday. The Cente Biancamano ducked tolav.

RICHWOOD AID MEMBERS

CUESTS AT SOCIAL MEET Richwood, July 13-The Aid Society home of Mrs. W. M. George with 10 or the M. P. church held its regular present. The devotionals were led by meeting and a dellar social at the Mrs. George. Leaflets were read by church Wednesday afternoon. The Mrs. Frank Hurley, Mrs. Jeff Mabery, Intsiness season was followed by a so-Mrs. Luney, Mrs. Clint Emig and Mrs. icial. A lunch was served by the host-W. D. Smiley. After the business esses, Mrs. J. C Langstaff, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. B lle White and Mrs. A. P. McKinnon.

GRADE TEACHER RESIGNS Richwood, July 13-Miss Naomi Glassmeyer resigned as teacher of the INJURIES FATAL

John S. McQuown, 72. Dies at Menton

Kenton July 13-John S. McQuewn 72 princer resident of Hardin countr died at his late home here Thursday from inputes received in a fell recently when his hip and shoulder were brok in The deceased was born near Kenton and for years was engaged as a produce awards made. At the close a luncheon dealer. He was a member of the First Presignerian church. There are surviving, his widow, two Ava Sweetz, Elizabeth Bland, Hazel

sons, Lesie McGnown, of Kenton, and Garverick, Martha Ranglell, Ethel John McQuawn, of Cleveland. Paneral services wil be conducted Schreck. from the Brindle, funeral home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in charge of the Res. L. E. Naragon, pastor of the Parst Reformed church. Burial will be made in Grove cemetery.

FARMERS FIND BODY OF EDWARD BECKER

Hardin County Man Found Shot on Farm East of Kenton

Kanton, July 13-Word fem rela-A. R. Henderson who is now in Penn- tives is being awaited before funeral of July. asisania. Reserved Raiston formerly asiangements are made for Ldwa.d was paster in New York state. He Pecker, 60, Isherer, who was found is a native of the Belleventer come, dead, shot through the heart, in a fir'd munity, his parents still living in that on a farm east of here Thursday after struck her finger with a hammer.

> Sheriff John W. Crooks who investirated the death and Coroner R. G. Schuttee expressed the opinion that the nun committed suicide The body with a 22 rifle laying be

side it, was found beneath a hay rack hs Sunon Berry, tenant on the form where the shooting occurred, as be and Son of Millionaire Hotel Owner his two sons, Harley and Arly, entered the hay held to work. According to information gataered by

officials from those who had known Backer and had convered with him, he had on numerous or amons anteared despondent and had threatened to take has life. He had been employed some time as a farm hand and and made his home in a small building on the F. W. Bases tarm,

Mr. Becker came to Kenton from the was employed in this city. A brother-According to reports the child was in-law still lives in western Harden

BATTLE FIRE

\$5,000 It in Entimated

Kenton, July 13-Kenton firemen buttled for more than an hour to prevent apread of flames, which destroyed the Prater Transfer Company barn and contents in West Kenton, to nearby buildings. Damege e used he the fire of unknown origin win exceed \$5,000. The large burn, a shed, four horses, 15 tons of hay, five tons of straw, two drays, a sted, moving equipment, tops of motor trucks and three sets of barness were consumed.

HOLD RITES TODAY

Miss Julia Worren, 72. Dies Falloning

Galion, July 13 -- Puneral services or Miss Julia Warren, 72. were held this afternoon with William Lesser, of conduct a public meeting at Springfrom the home, 360 South Market at., Tiffin, officiating. Miss Warren died Grove Country club. Mrs. C. C. Swift, at her home fuerday night of compli- club president, will preside. The procutions following a year's liness. She was a laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meigs county. For the past 40 years governor, and Miss Gertrude Jones, Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. El- committeewoman. A national speaker she has been a resident of Cialium. ion Shade, of Galion, and Mrs. Elnora Clark, Wyoming, Miss Warren was Congressman James T. Begg, Sandusky, a member of the International Bible "has the best chance' for the Repub Students association and members of lican nomination for governor this year the local organization assisted with

arm; Franklin Penney, son of Mr, and the kiddles when the water is turned on. Mrs. William Penney, had his left arm broken in a fall from a pony; Robert Chency had a bone in his right arm cracked while cranking a truck at the

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL Richwood, July 13-Mrs. H. S.

ILL FROM INJURY Daughter of Local Pastor Hurt him will be made by a committee of H While Playing on July 4

CHILD IS SERIOUSLY

CUESTS ARE ENTERTAINED

Gallon, July 13-Min Margaret

Bradfeid, of Columbus, was hostens to

a group of friends at a delightful party

given at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. W. Bradfield, 338 Grove

av., last night. Games and contests

interested the guests with appropriate

of lovely appointments was served by

the hostess. Attending the affair were

Teacht, Miriam Sayre and Mrs. Wayne

Jean Louise, tive-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. 11. In Glewiler, 328 East Church at le se ously ill at the home of her parents as the result of an injury received to the index finger of her right hand on the Fourth

The little girl with her older broth er were pounding matches on a stone in the said at their home, when who Hip was taken to a physician at once being given a serum freatment to pr vent possible development of lock

law. It was thought some of the larned compound of the matenes ban getten into the woin l. Several days ago her condition be contemplous and a core ltatue of phymeans was called last right. Her con-

diction today was remorted as very seri-

THREE KALLED WHEN **BANDITS RAID TOWN**

Pitched Gun Battle Staged by carmel Hospital, Columbus, for applichmed. They will resole with the torra where they will operate a b Officers and Hold-Up

Eureka, Cal., July 13-Smarking r pitched gun battle bandita who bad held up the town of Willow Creek escaped into the hills in northeast Humbolds county today leaving a deputy heard the child cry as ale was reading Loss in Benton Blaze Will Exceed sheriff and two of their band dend in the road behind them. Another officer was badly wounded.

> The bandite, four in number, swept down on Willow Creek early today. tiring from both sides of their small autemobile. They dashed into the Brizard general store, threatened clerks and escuped with a anull safe said to contain approximately \$6.000.

Racing to the north they encountered posse from Burnt Ranch at Balver bridge, three miles north of Willow t'reek, Deputies and bandits opened

STATE CANDIDATES WILL ADDRESS KENTON WOMEN

Kenton, July 13-Opening guns in he Republican campaign locally will be fired July 23, when the Mardin County Women's Hoover-Curtis club Y. Cooper, James E. Begg and Edward T. Turner, Republican candidate for Finding, candidate for state central

TURNS ON POUNTAIN

At, Gilead, July 13-Street Commissioner B. A. Bending turned on the decorative fountain located in the south-west corner of the public square vesterday. This fountain had been turned off for some time beause of lack INJURED IN ACCIDENTS of agreement between the water com Richwood, July 13-Russell Roberts, pany and the council. This fountain is son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roberts, fett used by the young people as a haven for from his pony and suffered a dislocated sailboats, and is always surrounded by

SUSTAINS BROKEN ARM

Mr. Gilead, July 13-Katherine Molison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Molison, austained a broken arm when she fell from her bicycle yester day afternoon near the H. H. Harlan residence on West High at. She was identification as a member of a gang Colver, who has been ill for several riding on the sidewalk when the front days, was taken to Jane Case hospital, wheel can off the walk into a small, weeks ago. Mrs. Makley wanted ex- Delaware, Sunday, in the Winters in- ditch along the walk The wheel skidded valid coach. Her daughter, Mrs. Ethel along the ditch and threw her from her bickle.

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AT GAMES AND CONESTS MT. GREAD KIWANIS CLUB TO AID SCOUTS

cially Aid Troop Activities for Year

the last Thursday luncheon the rectors of the club announced in weekly luncheon yesterday that at them

ing the Boy Scout troop, both from the its relationship to the Harding Area Mrs. Forest Clap-addle. and Camp Owens at Marion, as I . main objective for the ensuing year

Plans for Kinanis activity along " D. Miracle, Dr. C. Jepsen and Ra. P .: man. This committee is also the present scout committee, and their for mer activity was formally approved as League of the M. E. church held a the directors.

tivities, and furthering every beneficial undertaking of the troop. The Kiwam-Girl Scorts, who have been very active Sheets, Arrecca Strait, June and Edith the participants in the accident huder the leadership of Mrs Kenneth Williams, Melha Hunt, Frieda Jones, Howard was insured by the Expo and the mainstay of the troop since is first organization.

Kiwanians were entertained inner district idlowing the lancheon of "Slim" Myers and 'Shorty" Gardner at Ashley, who offered several popular y sent numbers with banjo accompass

UNDERGOES OPERATION pembeltis.

PLANS PICNIC MEET

Mt. Victory Circle Members Mact with Mrs. Maggie Drum

Mt. Victory, July 13-The Friendship circle held its regular monthly Will Sponsor Move To Finan- meeting, Wednesday, at the home of 6 Mrs. Mazzie Drum, Seventeen members were present. The guessing box awar I was won by Mrs. Gertie Whipps

and Mrs. Effic Kinner. Mr. Griend, July 13-F lleware to by Guesta of the club were Mrs. Roy recommendation of the Kanana L. S. of Johnson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Marion was filed here yesterday in the n Marmon and Mrs. Ruby Everbart, Refrexhments were served by the

The Friendship circle will have a Mrs. K. F. Robinette, of Ewan, W

local standpoint and in connect h w 13 , at the heat A needing meek to have \$500 now held to

HOLDS SOCIAL

Mt. Victory Epworth League Members Meet on Church Lown

Mr Victory, July 13-The Epworth

top at Wednesday night on the church The Kinanians plan to help the lawn. Twenty-five guests and members township. Harry W. Crest is the scouts by so' iting money for south ne were present. The evening was spent socially and refreshments were served club is highly responsible for the proc. 1 Those present were: Josephine Barn ent Boy Scout and high school band, hart, Margaret Underwood, Dolores surance Co. against J. B. Rizor in having solicited the money for the in- Smith, Alice Caluff, Virginia Smiley, the plaintiffs originally sought day struments. They regretted that they Mar, Margaret and Marthy Louise, sustained in a collision of a truel could not offer simila help to the Wallace, Alice and Lois George, Ruth an automobile. Howard and Rizor

McGeorge, but hope that the women - Carrie Fowler, Helen Winder, Thelma surance Co. In the answer, the de erganiz one of the to a will and them I thuman, Mildred Marmon, Mrs. W ant J. B. Rizor denies several o The selecting of the scout objective for M theorge, Herman Harvey, Ldwin allegations of the petition and b the very is largely due to the efforts of Schertzer, Wilson Richardson, Hayden, the plaintiff Albert H. Howard for I B. White, local scontmaster here il limitelier and the Rev. W. M accident. T. B Mateer is the art

ANNOUNCE WEDDING

Mildred Palil and Donald Hunter Wed foreclosure action against B. B. C. in Kenta by

Carey, July 13-Miss Midred Pahl. daugther of Mr and Mrs. Slivester ! Pahl and Donald Hunter, son of Char which has been operated by I. Richwood, July 13-1. G. Zuspan, les D. Hunter, of Carey, were married Simley and sons Robert and I ashier of the Deposit Bank, was op- at Sharon, Ky, Tuesnay. Hev. With | for the past xix years, co ed Sat crated on Wednesday morning at Mr. wick, pastor of the Presbyterian church right and the fixtures moved to alides parents for the present.

WASHINGTON HEIRS FILE APPLICATI

Ashley School Seard Files tition Against Westfield Township Board

Mt. Gilend, July 13-An aprile deceased. The complainants, Lie tie hustisses, Mrs. Brum and Mrs. W. E Wilson of Walla Walls, Wash., 1 Wilson of White Swan, Wash, of Sarah Jane Thompson distr among the three, T. B. Mateer attorney for the complainants. Sues School Board

> The board of education of A school district of Delaware counts a petition for money only agains board of education of Westheld ship rural school district. Ther \$3tel allegedly due for tuition for ; going to Ashley schools from Wes torney for the plaintiffs. Files Answer

An answer was filed in the co Albert II. Howard and the Exper

Columbus represents the plainted Brings Action Jane Jago McKinnon has fil and others.

für the defendant. Clark Cambb

MOVES TO FOSTORIA Carev. July 13-The Smiles b

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EXCURSIONS SLATED FOR THIS WEEK-END

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> week-end vaca-Enclude effoursions to Norman Falls and Cedar " Palon station here. Niagara Falls is being

Big Four railroad while securing the excursion to the little is also offering anas apecial week-end trips to . Beingen Youngstown and Tige Pennsylvania will run a special to Sandusky.

Here on Business A L. Placks, traveling passenger aren's the Northern Pacific line of Change of was in Marion Jesterday & biscess visitor at Union station.

To Operate Specials

Two size al trans will be operated be the Housing Valley railroad through Whether, securdar. The cars will carry West war seterans to the Rainbox term n meeting at Columbus. Foreman Visitor

I. C. Carastian, road foreman of en-

mas of the Hocking Valley railroad, was a viscor yesterday at the super-

visit's thee of the road. ONE DEAD, ONE DYING FOLLOWING GUN DUEL

Men Stage Fight on Lawn of Home at Battle Creek, Mich.

Bartle Creek, Mich., July 13-Walter Jeroshi, JS, is dead and Ernest Crampten 43, be believed near death today in a heal hospital following a revolver duck staged and night on the lawn of the

through the heart. Crampton was wounded in the head, a bullet entering is mouth. The duel followed an attempt by Jéroski to kill Mrs. Virginia lass a roomer at Crampton's home. Jeroski, a muchinist at the Rich Steel Pendocts Co. called on Mrs. Louis and summed to persuade her to accompany he palled a revolver and threatened end

VISIT GRANDSON (aledonia, July 13-Mr. and Mrs. L.

C. Oshern visited their grandson, Wayne inhora of Marion, Thursday. The box. who is the four-year-old son of Mr. and Ma. Perry Osborn, Marion, underwent a tensil and adnoid operation, Wednes-

> SEDAN AND COUPE GLASS MALO BROS.

MAE MURRAY'S ROYAL SON



First picture of the little Prince Mdivani, sen of Mac Murray, famed film actress, and his father, Prince Mdivani of Georgia, shows in Las Angeles, where the child's existence was kept a secret for a long time.

RAINBOW YETERANS LEAVE FOR REUNION

Jer ski was shot three times, ouce Ohio Has Largest Representation at First Day of Meet

the World war and auxiliary members are expected to attend the tenth annual reunion of the Rainbow division which Un to a theater. When she refused is being held at Columbus this week-

> Mr. and Mrs. William L. Laughman, East Fairground et., Fred Norton and dent of the local auxiliary were among the members of the Marion groups who left today for the remaion. Many of the local veterans and auxiliary mentday to take part in a parade which will dustrial and political leaders of the feature the day's program.

> Twenty-peren widely scattered states were represented as the renaiou opened today. Ohio furnished the largest number of veterans with Indiana a close second. The veterans and members of the auxiliary were welcomed by Federal eral chairman of the convention. He clerk, and Kntie Goerlich, 46, noth of was assisted by Arre Blumenthal, of Marion.

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ATTEND MEETING

James Cusic and Charles Thurston To Represent Marion Departments

James Cusic, of the police department and Charles Thurston, of the Central fire station, will represent the the Ohio Police and Firemen Pension board which will open at the Neil house in Columbus, Saturday. The meeting is being held for the purpose of planning a campaign for the establishing of a more satisfactory pension law. A Mrs. B. W. Cramer, Olney av., presi- proposed law, according to officials of the board, has been endersed by the Ohio Fire Chiefs association, the Ohio Fire Fighting association, the board of governors of the Ohio Police Chiefs association and a great many of the in-

Patrolman Fred Norton, of this city, will also attend the meeting.

LICENSE ISSUED

A marringe license was issued in probate court yesterday afternoon to Judge Benson W. Hough, who is gen- Frank P. Elliott, 52, railway posts;

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Machines To Operate Through Marion Between Detroit and Columbus

Application for permission to operate bus line between Columbus and the Michigan-Ohio line, has been filed with the State Utilities Commission by The Wheeling, St. Clairsville and Cambridge Transportation Co., of Wheeling. The line which would have Detroit as its terminus, would pass through Delaware. Markon, Findlay, Bowling Green and Toledo. A similar line was suspended about a year ago after operating for nearly a year.

CLASS MEETS

The Progressive class of the Community Church, Rerman et., met last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Christ. Avondale av. A short business meeting was held. The next meeting in two weeks will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lemley. Davida st.

How very interesting the streets will be when propie dress with as much art and variety as at a mas-



Alice Laptad of Midland, Kan. assisted her father in growing wheat, pronounced to be 160 per cent perfect by the Kanon's state nericultural board.

THE STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

140 North Main St.



\$7.95 New Silk Frocks

Just arrived! More new styles of pretty silk frocks that should sell up to \$7.95.

\$5.00

Dress Prints and Percales, light or dark patterns-105 vards left-

Men's 2.20 wt. Blue Denim Overalle, well made: 95c all eizes

Men's Work Pants, all sizes. Nice neat dark pat- 95c tero. Very special ...

Men's \$1.00 Uncle Sam Work Shirts, all sizes, triple stitch, hutton through pockets, at only



Extra Heavy Rayon Undies

Your choice of Bloomers, Step-Ins, Chemise, Princess Slips, etc. Pretty shades, extra heavy quality. Choice-

\$1.00 Ruffled Curtains, Tie Backs and Valances-white and color trimmed. 79c

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Boyn' Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 8. \$1.00 values. Pretty 79c styles for Saturday ...

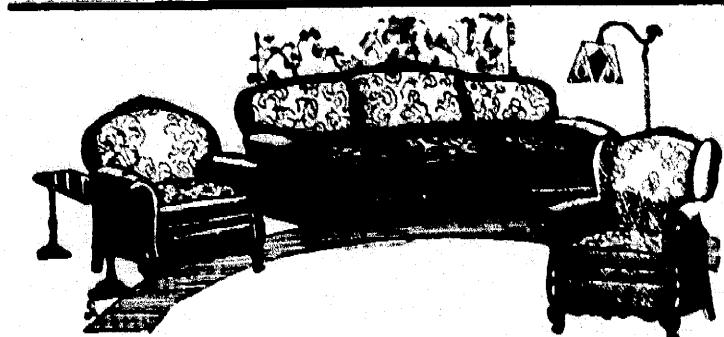


Men's 79c Knit Athletic

All sides, 2-batton shoulder; very



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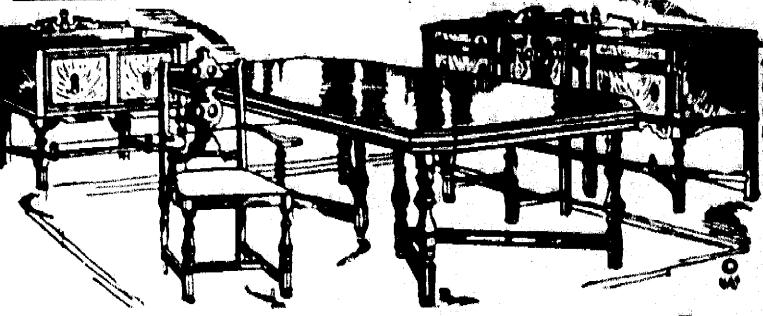


All 10 Pieces For 139º

Every one expects unusual things from this great store. But here is an out-ofthe-ordinary saving that will be the talk of the town for many a day. July Sale prices are low but we are including everything at this sensationally low price. The living room group is upholstered in beautiful jacquard velour, built with deep spring filled reversible cushions, and luxurious spring construction throughout. Furnish your living room with this complete group.

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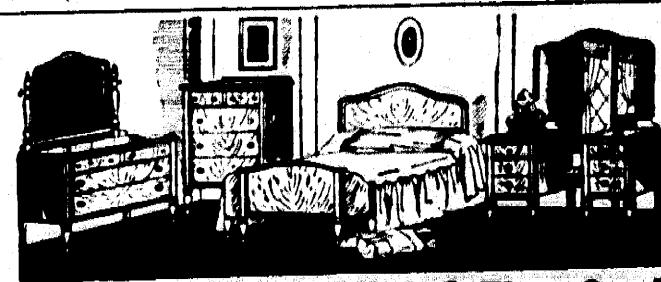
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8-Pc. Dining Koom Suite

31 Piece Set of Dishes and 26 Piece Set of Silverware All 65 Pieces for

This is the supreme dining room value! The tremendous buying power of the Marion Furniture Co, allows you to secure one of these handsome suites for about half its real worth! Just 68 were in this lot, so hurry, if you wish to be one of the fortunate purchasers! The product of one of the country's leading manufacturers of fine furniture; the illustration fails to do full justice to this wonderful suite! Beautifully finished in high-lighted walnut, massive in design. Easy terms.

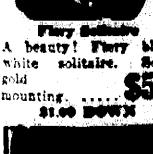


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Tomorrow you may have a 5-piece bedroom suite with lovely furnishings; all for only \$139.50! An exquisite Tudor period suite with full-size bed; roomy, five drawer chest, and your choice of a large dresser or French vanity. Both vanity and dresser have large swinging mirrors. Of geduine walnut veneer and other cabinet woods with shaded finish and burl walnut onlays. Spring and mattress included. Easy terms.



36 Piece Breakfast Set Special



A beauty! Flory blue white solitaire. Solid mounting.

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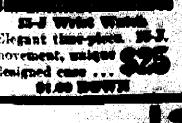
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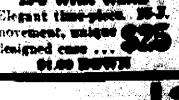
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Gene to Pay SHOVELS DEFEAT C., D. Pards for Bouts

Champion's Action Follows Extinction of Camp Fighters from Card

By DAVIS J. WALSH EPECULATOR, N. Y., July 13--10 began to dawn upon the writer tothat possibly some one has been making a big mistake about Gene Tunkey and it isn't the guy who said he was all right. One, as a matter of fact, rould hardly go wrong any longer on Mis point a 'r what happened in the Mampion's camp this morning. Just as pe proved himself a fighter when he est up of the nape of his neck in the eventh round at Chicago, he did auother thing this morning and proved himself a man.

Without suggestion or solicitation of any kind, he informed his sparring partners that the purses they were to have received for apponcing on the Tunney-Heeney card on the night of July 28 . a program now destined for extinction by the boxing commissionwould be said by him in full. It inn't publicity prattle, either. Tunmey, to this moment, is unaware that anyone knows of the proposi-

tion, beyond his official family. The matter came to front and center when a wire from Michard informed the camp of the commission's intentions and Tunney laune diately took charge.

WANT you fellows to know that you are going to lose nothing by spening remarks. "I will make plenty of money out of this fight. So forget Bout the money you think you are wing to lose. I'll incke it good to you and gladly.

mission's expressed dealer to her the sparring partners of built camps from the program, beyond maying that if this was to be the procedure in the future, a champion will have his troubles lining

SITUATION such as this once was Steven Bannagan, the official buffer, who buffe neatly and quickly while you wait. Aughow, there is no doubt that Eunpey and the newspopernies are far from the mutually distrustful specimens They were at Stroudeburg and late at

Indirectly, this state of finite bax bought an outlet in bindatory comment. course, even a blind man riding Marchack would sense the fact that the i a physical sense, at this moment as ever will be in his life again. So. Mele altered relationship with him ap-I tislity.

OSGOOD TAKES LEAD AS DOPE UPSETS IN RECREATION LEAGUE

Games Next Week May Determine Winner of Loop Pennant

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By KARL R.McELROY

Sports Editor, The Star After handing the C., D. & M. recrea-Y. M. C. A.

the Shovels last night came as such a of the fourth frame with the Engles hig surprise to most followers of the obtaining two tallies in the last of league that the only thing that can be the inning. The victors touched Grusaid today is that they will win the her for nine bingles. lengue pennant.

This may be the case but one other team still remains ahead of the Shovels. However, this question may be decided next week when the Shovles and Osgood his decision," was the purport of his clash. With a victory the Shovel team can tie up the league leadership among three teams. If this is the case, then there is a chance of the senson cuding in a the with a playoff necessary before the little world series can be started.

Three Other Good Clubs That, of course, is going just a bi too far ahead in the matter. In considering the lengue standings and the possible winners of the flag, one must not lose night of three other good clubs in the loop, Friefield has been going exceptionally strong during the past several weeks steadily rising in the percentage column. The Eric Round Beltridge, if 3 0 0 0 0 house team has been getting the wrong Young, c 3 0 0 4 0 0 good for a notable blast from the side of the breaks but may spring toto me goes for a nothing omet kinn the life when least expected. Hocking Val-Tachanen, 2b 2 0 0 2 4 0 fey, with good bitching, has been ragged in fielding and hitting. This nine may and it will be just too bad if one of Engles 000 200 0-2 Murky Weather on Tap for soon will be able to win the Kochrman, the leaders clashes with them at the

> However, last hight's results only go to show that no teams in Marion recreation leagues have a sure fire hold on the. flor. The unexpected may happen at anytime and when it does -well it will timate. he just too lad, that's all.

Two Shutaut Comes mayone could sek. He is as "right," games were won by the way of the shutout route. The Shovels blanked by hoth fenns.

the hoys, looking at this perfection of peaced to be seeing his daily perform-





Star Sports

HEADING FOR AMSTERDAM AND GLORY. OF SEASON

Commercial Loop Leaders Defeated in Fast, Non-League Contest

Allowing but four hits, Bill Tootion nice a defeat, the Marion Steam mire buried the Butler Clothiers to a Shovel (Jub entry in the Industrial 4 to 2 victory over the Engles entry league is the cause of many heated argu- in the Commercial recreation ball ments around the "dope" circle at the loop. The contest was the Engles first setback of the erason.

As a matter of fact the victory of Butlers scored three runs in the first

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Get a child to mak you questions if

you have a bad case of swelled head. Every man may have his price, but his neighbors consider it a fancy es-

C., D. & M. 5 to 0 while the Osgood representing the Bay View Nacht club, Two real good games developed out nine was whitewashing the Eric Round- Toledo, skippered by E. J. Kuerisof last night's schedule. Both these house, I to 0, The latter contest was worth, went to the starting line a

to the Hocking Valley.



Elemine th. Garratti of the San Rafael Swimming Club, Calif., is ugured by experts to be a sure point swimmer at the Olympies in the 100meter free style. Her performances in this country have exceed her the right to compete on Uncle Sam's awimming team,

FINALS SCHEDULED

Inter-Lake Class R Competition

of the futer-Lakes Class R yacht third. races scheduled here! The Cossoon, one of the best played here this season favorite to cop the honors, due to the sterling performance, of the craft in Fairfield enjoyed a quiet little slug- yesterday's races. Although fluishing business. fest in defeating fluber, 21 to 2. Gen- second in the Richardson elimination mostly and feeling strangely mellow in succes through the rose tints of por- eral Excavators forfeited their contest yesterday afternoon. Prevailing sentiment idlegted that the Cossoon would

be chosen to compete in the Rechester trophy race August 4-5. The sloop At the seventh he spilled over the barfinished first in the morning race but rier, came in third but was set down to FOR YACHT RACES was besten out by the Lightning, Detroit Boat club entry, akippered by M R. Ramny, in the matinee event. However, even by finishing third, the Gos-Parsons and Northrup trophics in the present regulta, it was said.

The Quiver, Grosse Pointe Y. C., Detroit, Joe Lodge, skipper, was in fourth place when today's races got under at the 75-yard mark when a pulled tenwas on top early today with the finals way. The Elyria, Buffalo entry, was don crippled him, cost him the race and Pollowing a squadron sail this after

noon and the Yatchtsmens ball tonight the regards will come to an end. There is nothing wrong with the

mind of a man who minds his own

No man who is willing to die for a

In the hop, step and jump and was well up among the high jumpers. ATHLETES WORKOUT ABOARD STEAMSHIP

JINX FOLLOWS OHIO

STATE ATHLETES IN

OLYMPIC ATTEMPTS

George Simpson, Dash Star,

Latest Olympic Casualty

from Buckeye Ranks

Columbus, July 13-A firx seems to

In 1920, W. D. Griffth, then holder of

the Western conference javelin throw.

qualified for the final trials for the

American team in his specialty only to

be obliged to drop from competition a

week before the finals with a strained

In 1924, Larry Snyder, now assistant

track coach at Ohio State, was one of

the big guns in American hardling. In

the district Olympic trials, his times in

last "trial" race, however, he incurred

teammate, made the team in the high

hurdles. Photos of the final Olympic

race in the 110-meter burdles, showed

The latest Olympic casualty in Buck-

eye ranks is George Simpson, star

Sophomore dash man, Beaten by only

one man in the United States this season, Simpson equalled the Clympic

proord in the 100 meters at Harvard,

In the final he was leading the field

a tenmante, was just outside the money

in three events. With four men to place,

he was fifth in the broad lump and also

winning both his preliminary heats.

Guthrie in the lead on the sixth hurdie

That same year, George Guthrie, a blessoms of perfection.

a slight leg injury.

sixth for his mishap.

follow track athletes so far as Olympic

competition is concerned.

Find Three Stowaways on President Roosevelt: Two Under Arrest

On Board S. S. President Roosevelt, in radio, July 13 -All the American uthletic teams curoute for the Olympie games at Amsterdam, except the track team, had a light workout to-

Lawson Robertson, of Pennsylvania. hend track and field couch, eave there will be very little running on board. The men will go through the motions on mats and through calisthenics in-The New York athletes raised a

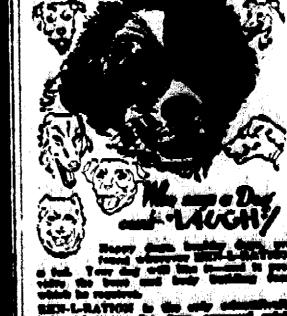
fund to pay the passage of Frank Iussey, one of the three stownways ound on board yesterday. Hussey was former national sprint champion. The Diympic committee has provided Huser with the accessary credentials, although he will not compete in any

The other two stownways - Hug Leistner, San Francisco hurdler, and Hyde Blanchard, University of Arizona hurdler-nre still under arrest, and are confined to the ship's brig-

Many a man's good reputation is due to the fact that his wife doesn't cll all she happens to know.

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BE CAREFUL

Big League Scout To Look Over Players at Game Here Sunday

THEN Harley Kasner takes the W mound for Esseo's Barberton luseball team against Marion Eagles at Lincoln park Sunday altermoon, what staff he has to show in the fray may result in his being given a chance in tor big league

At least ibat's the "scandal" that is buzzing around in Marion baseball circles today after a telegrain was received here from Copnie Muck's Athletics inquiring as to the time the control will start. It was reported that a scout will look over the star burl-

Kasner has been showing some real stuff this serson, according to press reports. He is expecting some tough opposition from the Eagles batemen es the local agpregation may be a stumbling block between his present assition and a major league bench.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Chicago-Jack Berg, English

Back in 1912 "Clem" Cooke and lightweight, scored a technical knock Garnett Wikoff made the U. S. team, out over Mike Waters of Ireland, (9) Wikoff failed to encounter any mishaps Toffy Griffiths, of Sioux City, Ia., was but Cooke, running on the American awarded the decision over Hankon that isn't a bit of a poser. Who would sprint relay, saw participation in a new Hansen. Norwegian middleweight, have thought that good old Tom leage World's record snatched from his grasp (10).

when the baton was dropped near tock Harry Forbes, Columbsu, O., stopped Maurice Holtzer of Gereland, (3).

TO START TRAINING FOR COMING BATTLE

Cleveland, July 13 Sergeant Samicy Baker, New York, was expected to av- in formally notify Heeney of the and rive in Cleveland today to start training for a scheduled bout with Gorilla Jones, Akron colored welterweight, here fortune. Heeney set alient the task of

Every husband hears a great deal the 400-and 110-meter hurdles were about the saintlike actions of other among the best in the country. In his husbands,

Rickard will run down next Tuesdir instinu and submit the official contour. Sparried on by his embler store at

HEENEY CAMP HEARS

NEWS OF BOUT WITH

TUNNEY THIS MONTH

Commission Asks New Zea.

lander To Make Deposit

of \$10,000

Fair Haven, N. J., July 15-The

news has just leaked out here at Ram-

son farm that Thomas Heeney has been

selected to fight Gene Tunney for the

heavyweight championship of the worst

at the Yankee stadium on the night of

July 26. For the last month there gave

been strong rumors to this effect and

Heeney has been getting himself mus-

shape to meet any emergener but the

nomination was not confirmed until mis-

vesterday when a wire was to and

from Bert Stand, secretary of the New

"You really must come over same

day before next Menday, adding

Stand, "and deposit \$10,000 as a forter

for appearance against Tunner en

"Stroke me pink." ejaculated Souse

John Mortimer, Heeney's manager, "a

is going to get the big chance utter all's

But why do they want two thousand

paypids? Of course bony will show

up. He'd be a bit of a fool nor to.

. On top of the summons issued to the

baxing comunission comes word that feri-

York bexing commission.

July 26."

wouldn't be?"

gotting rouds for the fight. As it is to the an outdoor struggle he howed in an outdoor ring last night and drew c creat gathering of society folks and giant Jersey mesquitoes under the The human shrub never brings forth glare of a cluster of powerful horses suspended from the expeny of the rag



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TE'RE flooding the town with favorable comment about the two-piece mid-summer suit values we're offering now at \$25. Not only are the cool fabrics impressively patterned but they are also finely tailored for nicety of fit and permanency of style lines. Genuine Tropical Worsteds, Homespuns, Crashes, Mohairs and Novelty Weaves at

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THE EAGLES Sport ATTRACTIONS

BASEBALL

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 15, 1928

LINCOLN PARK

Marion Eagles

Basco's Stable

Of Barberton

This team is featuring Harley Kasner who is classed as a good or better pitcher than George Sister was when he pitched for Barberton.

Father Stanke, former Notre Dame star and one of a very few Catholic priests that play baseball.



Last Sunday Kasner struck out 11 men, beating Doylestown, 4-1. Wilbur Fish, a Canton Central League twirler, will pitch for Marion.

COMING Sunday, July 22

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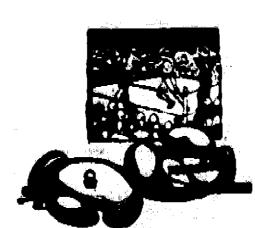


MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 16, 1928

MAIN GO-8 ROUNDS

MARTIN MAZZIO-Cleveland, O. 126 Pounds.

LOU JANIT'A---Columbus, O. 126 Pounds.



These boys fought a whale of a draw at last fight.

SEMI-FINAL 8 Rounds—145 Poinds

BENNY COHAN-Col., O.

NORB SMITH-Newark, O.

PRELIMINARYS-6 ROUNDS EACH FRANKIE O'NEE Columbus | HAROLD WELLIAMS Marion

DICK WOLFE—Germany

CHICK MANCIN—Cleveland

Ringside \$1.50 Gen. Admission \$1.00

Geneal admission seate will be moved closer for this fight.

PROCEEDS FOR

MARION'S POOR.



Cards Increase Lead Over Giants

BASEBAL L STATISTICS

STANDINGS American League

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Central League

THURSDAY'S RESULTS American

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Leader a year ago today, P. Waner, 585 | Pittsburgh, 386. THE BIG FIVE Player and Club G AB R H HR PC Hornsby B'ves. 72 257 56 103 16 A01

Gebrig, Yanks S1 299 S1 111 18 .371 Cobb, Ath. . . . 79 321 46 104 1 .324 Ruth, Yanks .. SI 281 87 89 33 .317 Speaker, Ath. , 50 182 27 50 3 .275 YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS Harper, Cardinals; Johnson, Yankees.

THE LEADERS Ruth 33, Hack Wilson 22, Bottomley 20. Gebrig 18. Bissonette 17. Hornshy

LEAGUE TOTALS National 347, American 362. GAMES SATURDAY

American League St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston (two games).

National League Brooklyn at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburgh. American Association

Toledo at Milwaukee. Columbus at Kansas City Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Minneapolis.

ANTICIPATE LARGER CROWD ON MONDAY

28-Round Fight Card To Be Presented at Crystal Lake

With hot weather in prospect and a good card assured, indications are pointfight card.

The show will be staged in the ing Boston, 4 to 1. pavilion of the park with arrangements being made to take care of nearly 1.000 fans.

The eight-round grudge battle between in the tenth. Martin Mazzio of Cleveland and Lou Janita of Columbus is the feature at his tenth win of the season when the traction of the bill. The fighters fought Browns frimmed the Red Sox, 3 to 1. to a draw earlier in the month. Both men are in the bantam weight class.

BARNES CONSIDERED "PROBABLE" WINNER

in Tri-State Tournament

Cincinnati, July 13-Bruce Barnes of Houston, today was considered among the "probables" for the championship of the tri-state tournament new under way here. Barnes yesterday took straight sets from Joyce Portney, St. Louis, 32 and 64 in the funior division; and eliminated Carl Dennison, Youngstown, 6-3 and 6-4 in the men's singles. .

Other matches restarday were: George Jennings, Chlenge, defeated Walter Wirthwein, Columbus, 6-3 and

Joseph Brailey, Houston, won from John Wentzel, Cincinanti, 6-1 and 6-4 Junior singles. When a man attempts to define in-

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SETTING

Leaders May Not Be Able To Equal Old Chicago Cub Record

New York, July 13-While the St. stomach.

old Chicago Cubs. pulling out of slump and the other New York pitchers are no mystery to rival batsmen these days. Fortunately stomach trouble is no worse than it for Miller Huggins, the Athletics has been for many years. and are still 101; games behind.

med the Yanks twice in their last three after year until he achieved greatness. starts against them. Scoreleis Tis

the Athletics, 4 to 3, but Ed Rommel.

season ended in a scorcless tie in the ninth when rain stopped the Reds and to fight off an attack of nausea. the Dodgers. Cincinnati got only three hits off Ray Moss, and Luque held the Giants for second place.

Kewnie Buckeye a royal shellacking. world-if not the greatest. Jupiter Pluvius mercifully storned the proceedings in the sixth with New York trailing by an 11 to 1 score. Charley Root, who had won nearly ing to a big jump in attendance at 20 rames for the Cubs at this time Crystal Lake park Monday night when last year but has been almost a total the Eagles Lodge presents a 28-round flon this season, ended his losing streak of seven straight games by beat-

> George Uble of Cleveland, also staged a comeback by scoring a 2 to 1 victory over Washington when Burns singled General Alvin Crowder registered

LIGHTWEIGHT BOUT

New York, July 13-Corporal Izzy schwartz will defend his flyweight championship in a 12-round bout with

Prisco Grande here tonight, The junior lightweight titular seran between Tod Morgan, of Senttle. Houston Youth Takes Matches and Eddie (Camonball) Martin has again been postponed, this time until Saturday night.

Bobby Not To Quit

Jones Likes Golf Competition Too Well To Give Up Game at Present; Ailments Not Being Considered Seriously

BY FRANK G. MENKE Jones is likely to crase championship in 1929 or 1930. golf competition because of a faulty

Louis Cardinals have increased their But its 50 to 1, and your own each lead ever the New York Giants to back that nothing like that will trans-512 games, the world's champion pire-at least for a few seasons, Yankers are no longer setting the Jones loves the game too much to dizzy pace which they maintained for quit it while he is still in his prime. almost half the season. The Yanks If the nervous stomach of Jones. baven't been playing better than .550 which provokes nauses as the result of

ball for the past month and apparently some thrilling encounter, were a new will not be able to equal the record nilment, then it is possible that Bobby of 116 victories established by the might quit. But Jones never did have one of those tugged tummies. Pipgras has been knocked out in many years it has back-jumped in his last two starts, Pennock is just turilling battles. Yet he has gone ou No Werse Now

Why should be stop now when his

Jones was from as a child, frail in aren't burning up the league either his very early teens. It's that frailig The tail-end Tigers gave young that really gave him les chance for Henry Johnson the works in the ninth golding greatness. Doctor's prices were to keep lem out in the open air. inning yesterday, scoring three runs Out he went-to the golf links across and winning 4 to 2. They have trim- from his home. There he played, year

Golf built up Jones in every physical way but it didn't do so well by Ted Lyons of the White Sox stopped his stomach. That always was a neryour organ, from kid days. When subdued the Sox by a 5 to 2 score in Jones gets excited or is under a terring tension, his stomach begins to One of the best-pitched games of the churn around and usually the hast few holes of a stilring match force Jones: Reeps Going On

But despite that be bas gove ou. Brooklyn to six bingles. The Reds tied year after year, adding to his greatness and his fame. The handlesp has The Giants couldn't hit Haines, while not kept him from gaining recognition St. Louis hunded Fitzsimmons and as one of the greatest golfers in the

Bobby Jones loves golf as few men ever have leved it. The game is almost He itself to him. So how can one give ing to quit champinebip play now be cause of a stomach ailment that he never permitted to halt him before? It's true that Jones was a might;

ick youth in the final holes of each day's play in the recent open championskip. Every round that he finished found him nauscated-with his nerves a frightful jangle. But that condition merely duplicates what happened in 1926 and 1927.

Sick in Many Tourneys. Two years ago in the National Open to was as sick as he was this year. AGAIN POSTPONED Last season, in the British Open, when be annihilated all competition, Bobby Jones was almost in collapse when play was done-and nauscated for

One can go back farther in Bobby's career and find Instances where his stomach has fultered under the nervous strain of every title match. But that oidn't eause Bobby to retire. The illnesses of 1926 and 1927 didn't keep him Well water should never be un- out of the open Championship of 1928. So it would seem that the affliction

It's being buzzed about that Bobby important championships this year, nor

Robly Jones will keep right on play-

ing through the years. Golf is a second nature to him. He may resolve, in these bus wid soirs assemment when and his suffering is acute, "I'm through." But just as soon as the spell beat passed liable's love for rolf and for the etiff competition of national or international championships will reassert itself and liebby will be in there again, shoots ing par, or knocking par askew, gaining new titles, newer glory, greater fainte ad so ad infinition.

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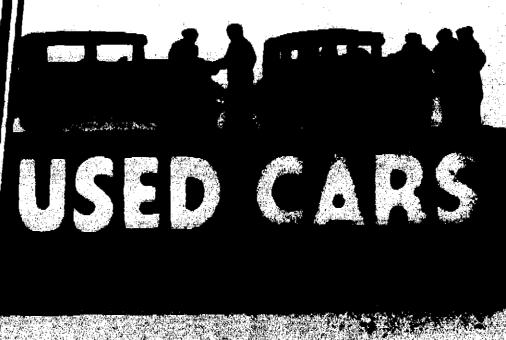


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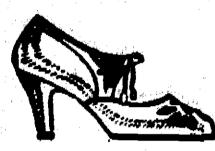
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Named in 1993 It was not until after 1893 when George Bells leased the botel that it received the name by which it has since been known. Shortly after acquiring the lease on the lodging house, Mr. Selia attended a grand opera in Columbus and heard Madame Nordica, one of the most famous opera singers of her day, I iking the performance and attractive personality of the celebrity he decided to name the hotel after her. From that time it has been known as the Nordica. Hutel.

Not long after it had acquired its new name Madame Nordica passed through Marion, and, noting the name of the hotel from her train, stopped and spent an afternoon there. She was a hotel guest at dinner that day and in the afternoon was photographed in front of the building which had

been named in her honor. While one of the first, Madame Nordica was not the only celebrated patron of the hotel, for in its early years when Marion was fast becoming a railroad terminal. Jay Gould, Russell Suge and other prominent railroad officials stopped there for the night. Theodore, Roosevelt is said to have stopped there during the years he was

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After Mr. Sells retired Herman

Kalkbrenner, Prontert pk., leaned the building and operated it as a hotel until three mouths ago. The original owner. Mr. Herrmann, died 27 years ago, and his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Souverer Hertman, five years ago. The present owners are the hours, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herzmano, Mrs. Ida Krause and Mrs. Charles Fairbanks, 244 Bouth Greenwood at.

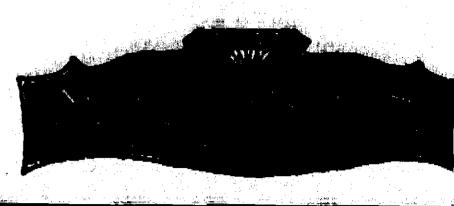


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"Bad Girl," by Vina Delmat. NONFICTION "Intelligent Woman's Quide to

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"Extremes Meet," Compton Mackenie's new book, published by Doubleday, Doran, has to do with Secret Services operations during the war.

ATTRACTIVE TALES IN NEW CRNTCHT LIST

IN the new catalogue of The Century Co., under the heading "New Books," appear the following attrace titles, "A Little Clown Lost," "Day of Fortune," "The Golden Round," "Babe Evanson." "The New Temple," "Fools in Mortar." "Tents of Wickedness." "Way for a Sailor," "Flowedown," "The Figured Flame," and "The Door of Iwath"

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Johan Bojer presents a sequel to The Great Manger," in "The New ! Temple", the store of a young man's. search for God. The author of "The irling" la responsible for "ll'ociá (p Morter," which is the story of "twentyear-old Noel Sothern's love for a mar eled man, begun in Sicily, furtively car ried on in the secrecy of London and ending in a 'safe' marriage which is doomed from the start by the girl's own honesty, "Tents of Wickedness"; by Melle Russell McCallum, is laid in the seventies and "Way for a Sailor" by Allert Richard Weijen is a man-toman recital of a caller's life. Aun Knox' new novel, "Flowerdown," 🙀 a story of modern England and of young love fighting egainst mlaunderstanding and frustration. "The Figured Flame" te a first novel by Jane Darrow and "The Door of Peath" is a mystery story by John Beteven.

"Fluerying Peet" is the title of Brederic P. Van de Water's new mystery navel, published this week by Appleton. The scene of the mystery is a fine estate in upper New York.

Frank Swinnerton's pest novel in to

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ANNOUNCED FOR FALL: NE of the important biographies announced for fall publication by Houghton Mifflin Co. in "The Life of Alexander Graham Bell." The author in Catharine Mackensie Rierstadt, wife of Edward Hale Bierstadt, writer and

be called "A Brood of Ducklings."

WRIGHT NOVEL TO BE OUT JULY IN

C FOWLER WRIGHT'S new book. 2. "The Island of Captain Aparrow," has been announced for publication by Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, July 29. Mr. Wright in the author of 'Deluge," the Book of the Month club erlection last March. He had brought it out himself, in England-his first povel at the age of 55 thinking no publisher would accept it. Cosmopolitan equired the American rights and, at the same time, bought enother manuscript Mr. Wright had been beeping to himself, "The Island of Captain Spar-

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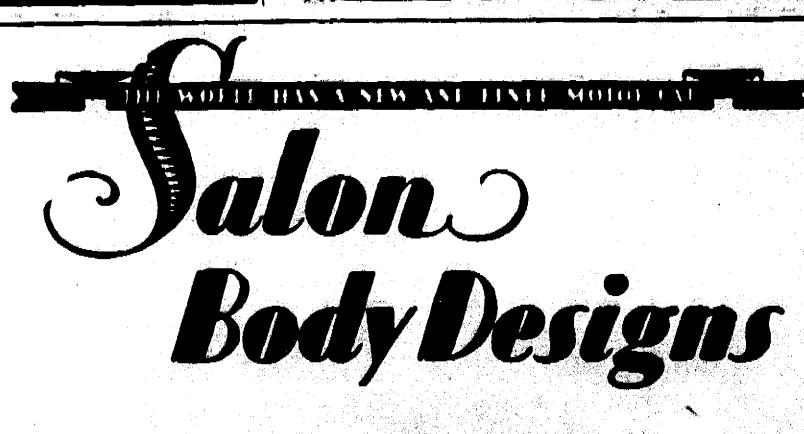
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physical education of the University of New York, launched an attack Kiwanis club at the weekly luncheou at Hotel Harding yesterday noon.

The principles of athletic education, was declared by the speaker, are to develop courage, quick thinking and a apirit of fairplay. These virtues, he said, were exactly opposite to that which is being taught by the present school and college coach.

game in this way and he receives the credit for the ability of the team.

Rule Adopted

As the result of a campaign waged in New York state by bimself as director of public health and physical education, a rule is being adopted in many of the schools and colleges which makes it i impossible for the coach to take surpart in the game whatever. Changes in the lineup are made and the game parried on without any anggestions from the couch whatever. The only right that is reserved by him in the power to remove any player who in his opinion is injuring himself by conthroing in the game. A player thus removed cannot be put back into the game, which takes away the power of the coach during a contest.

This plan, the speaker continued, is teaching the players to think for themselves and to depend upon their own ability, rather than upon the comeh. It is accomplishing the purpose of athleties and is developing a higher sense of responsibility, the shility to think quick and greater courage.

"If New York state should be the only! minte to adopt this rule," the speaker predicted, "boys and girls coming from that state, would have a distinct advantage over the children of other atates because of this obysical training." Winning Motive of Coach

Character, culture, citizenship and better bealth, he said, would follow the adoption of the rule. It would reduce ! the powers of the coach whom, he said, I had but one motive under the present rule, that of developing a team to win! at any bazard. Winning the game, he said, was the most unimportant part of |

A letter from Mrs. George E. Turner thanking the club for the money received in the compaign for a fund to ! purchase a home for the family of Harry Bill, was read at the luncheon yesterday. It was also appounced that the club would have as the upenker at the lancheon next week, William! Pickerel, candidate for the office of lieutenent governor on the Democratic

A musical program was furnished during the luncheon by a talking machine supplied by William Dowler of Dowler's Music store.

A man in the city may grow so lonehas to get out and room the atreets, and yet he resents a stranger

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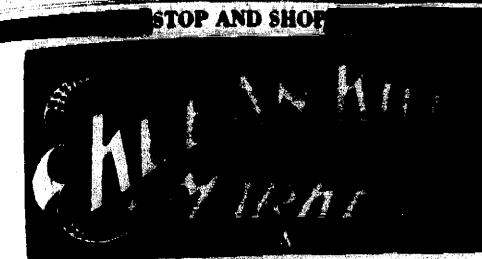
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CLUB MEETS

Norada Group Will Contribute To W. C. T. U. Exhibit

Nevada, July 13-Members of the Strollers club beld a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Ocio Miller, southwest or town here. Fifteen members were present and enjoyed a social afternoon. Me-

treshments were served. The club decided to contribute to the W. C. T. W. display at the Community

Relic Exhibit, to be held July 25. Miss Lesfy Welch will be bostess at the next meeting July 18, and the afternoon will be spent sewing.

MARENGO MAN INJURED Marengo, July 13-Arnold Landrum. who is employed as a section hand with the Ohio Central Railroad Co., austained injuries to his back and a fracture to one of his ankles when he was struck by a pole which was being moved.

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Falls To Assure Prohibition Enforcement, Cherrington Asserts

Westerville, O., July 13 Governor, Al Smith of New York is unsatinfactogy to those who wish the 18th amendment retained and the probibition law general secretary of the World League throughout the nation.

Dr. Oberrington was answering a less to enforce the law, it doesn't make driving, ady difference what a president believen The defendant in his answer avers about the principle of probib tion."

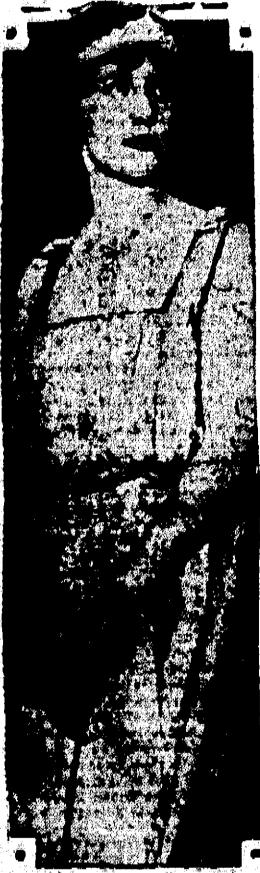
he will 'preserve, protect and defend of July 4 and was about hive feet from the constitution of the United States," the curb, when Bent coming from the Dr. Cherrington declared. "Whoever is opposite direction on the wrong side of elected, takes that oath. The governor the street crashed into him. of a state takes practically the same

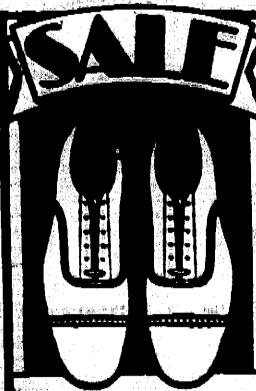
"At is clearly impossible for one to 'preserve, project a nd defend' the 18th [amendment to the federal constitution without legislation by congress, because | there is no constitution that enforces it-

"If, on the recommendation and a the urging of the president, congress should amend the Volstead net so as to make it legal for the states to choose their own percentages; and the definitions should run as might be expected. cent in one state to 15 per cent in another state; could such a condition be said to be 'preserving protecting and defending the federal constitution? efending the federal constitution?
"Net that is the proposition, which

one of the candidates, namely, Governor Smith, has made."

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Bent in his petition filed several enforced, Dr. Ernest M. Cherrington, days ago, asked a judgment of \$500 for damagen sustained by the found in a A that Aicoholism, summed up his cellision with a Dodge course being cymion of the attitude of dry advocates driven by Irwin on the toorning of July 4. Bent charged the accident was due to the careless burner in which embaign statement advanced by advo- Irwin was driving. In his cores petrof Covernor Smith's candidacy tion filed yesterday, Irwin charges which declared: "So long as he prom | Hent with being guilty of reckless

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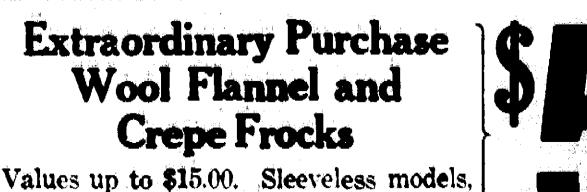
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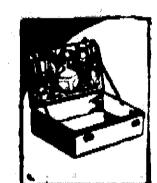
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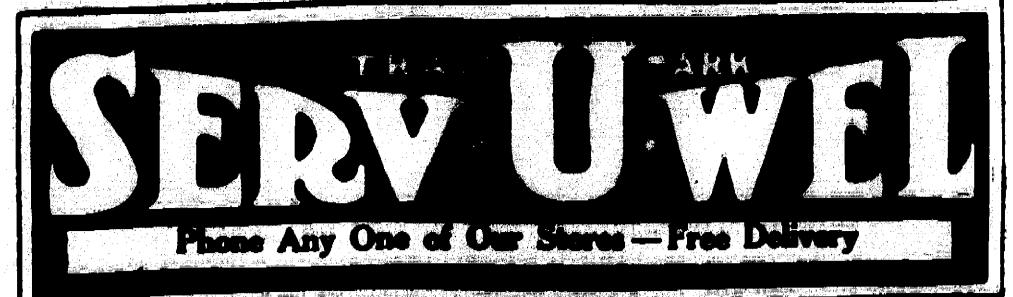
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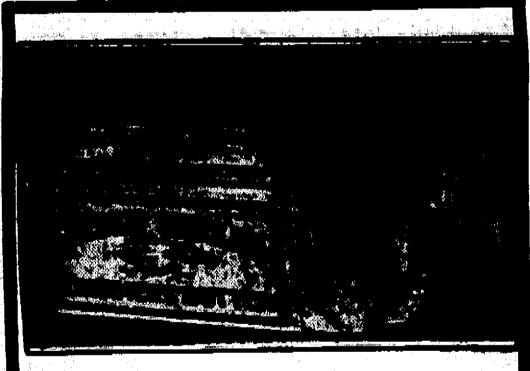
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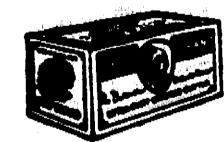
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Mrs. Edna Seiter and children. Donald and Frances, of near Espyville, called on Mrs. George Tobey Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith and children, of Marlon, are visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hecker and family, of near Meeker, were visitors Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boblenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tucker were callers Wednesday evening at the Frank

The Salem Children's Day program was postponed on account of illness! among some of the children taking parts



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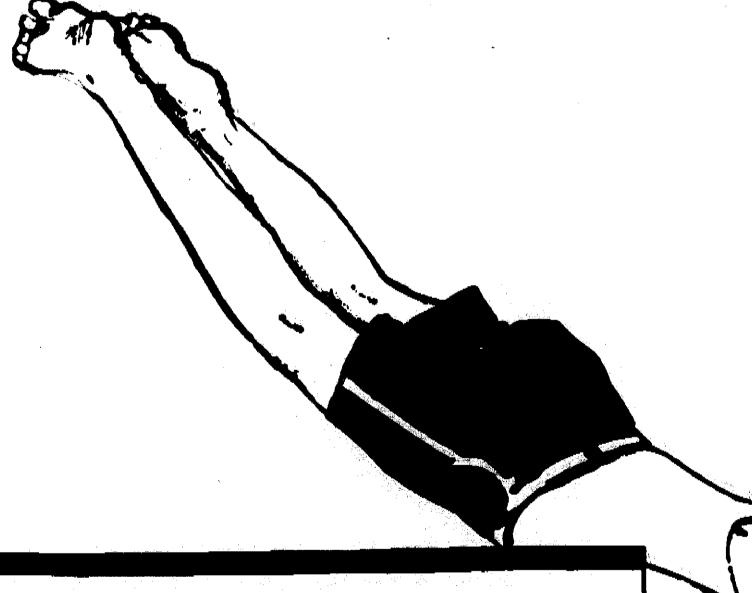
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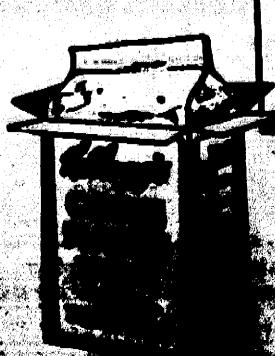
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Coffee, our own blend, lb.	42c
Peanut Butter, pint jar size	99.
French Mustard	12c
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Beef. Pot Roast, Saturday	
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V elab. secretary. Those attending from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. Amos Owens and family and Harold Decker, of Canton; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cwens and son, of Ohio City; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McQueston and family, of Upper Sandusky; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Owens and family, and Mr. and Mrs. H. House, of Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Streets and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Streets, of Wester-

DENNIS-LAMLEY

Kenton, July 13-Members of th Dennis and Lamley families met Sonday, July 8, at Lake Idlewild for their annual reunion. It was decided to hold the next reunion the second Sunday in July 1929 at Lake Idlewild park. Among the out-of-town guesta at the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Highland and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Highland, of Warren; Mr. and

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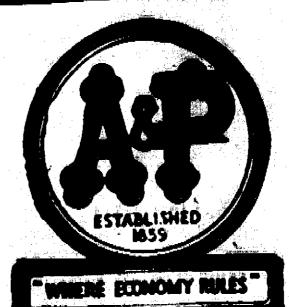
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& CAMBRIDGE TRANS CO. 10172.73.14 In the Municipal Court of Marion County of Marion, State of Obio. Betty Rouppas, whose place of restdence is unknown, will take notice that on the 16th day of December, 1923. F. C. Lutz and Clifford Lutz, nathers do ing business as Lutz Brothers. field their petition in the Municipal Court of Marion, Marion County, Ohio, in cause No. 340 against the above samed parties and others praying for jule ment in the sum of Thirty-six Dollars and Forty-five cents, with interest from

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the 16th day of December, 1527, and or coats.

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inh rate started the day at | @26. cont last the banks made no | Cheese - Twins, new 24 3-4@25; g rate in the third hour. | Brick 23 3-4@24. accord 181 for a further loss of 31/2 horn broilers 26; springs 36; roceters receivered promptly to 188 17; geese, spring 20; old 16; ducks, grand as solling pressure was with spring 20, old 15@17.

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basket. Onions-Texas Bermadas 1.85 crate: green 1214@15c bunch. Cucumbers-Home grown HH 1.75

Chicago

Chicago, July 13-Butter-Receipts i the breaking badly will-4,867 tube: creamery, extra, 44 1-2; has see troffeted, rallied in moderate standard 44; extra firsts 43 G.48 1-2; the law levels of fore firsts 426,42 1-2; packing stock 33@

28 3-4; checks 23@25 1-2; dirties 24

the call market, new funds Daisles 25@25 1-4; Young Americas and 7 per cent was announced 25 1-2@3-4; Longhorns 25@25 1-4; Motors, under severe selling Live Poultry - Turkeys 20; hens the first bour, declined to 24; Leghorn hens 20; broilers 32; leg-

Potatoes - Receipts 77 cars; on track 210; U. S. shipments 983; Oklapercel for the stock was based on home sacked Miss Triumphs 75@1.10; report a strong domand for the Kansas sacked Irish Cobblers 1.15;

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Chicago, July 13-Hogs-Receipte 15.009. Market, 100:15c higher. Tor 31.65; bulk 10.50@11.60; heavs weight 10.50@11.60; trediam weight 10.65@11.65; light weight, 10.85@ 11.00; light lights 9.40@11.40; pack ing sows, 9.40@19.50; pigs, 9.00@ 10 50; holdovers, 10.000

Cattle-Receipts 2,000. Market steady. Calves, receipts 1.000. Market, steady. Beef steers, good and choice 14.50@16.25; .ommon and medium 9.506214.00; yearlings 9.500k 1625; butcher cattle, beifers, 8.50% 15.50; cows, 7.006g1150; bads, 7.00 @11.00; calves 14.50@16.00; feeder steers, 10.50@12.75; stocker steers, 9 50 @12 25; stocker cows and heifers 700@11.00.

Sheep-Receipts 9.300. Market steady. Medium and choice lambs 15.50 6,15.85; calls and common 11.00%; (11,200.00) of said appraise- 13.00; yearlings, 11,00@13.00; common 1 and choice ewes 4.00 @7.00; feeder lambs 12.25@13.50.

Cleveland

Cleveland, July 13-Hogs - Receipts 800; market 56c15c higher: top Tons coal will be received 11.30; quotations: 250-350 lbs., 11.55 m. July 16, 1928. To be @11.90; 200-250 lbs. 11.85@11.90; Red and Twp. before Sept. 1. Bids 200-200 lbs. 11.75@11.00; 130-160 lbs. Amer may state grade of coal. The Board 10.75@11.90; 80-130 lbs. 10.25@ Amer reserves the right to reject any or all 10.50; packing sows 8.75@9.25. Cattle - Receipts 225; calves 300; market, cattle, slow, weak; calves steady. Bulk quotations, beef steers, Ame 11.25 (a 12.65; beef cows 7.50 (a 9.50; low cutter and entier cows 5.50%7: vealers 14@ 17.

Sheep - Receipts 400; market stendy; quotations, top fat lambs 15.25; bulk fat lambs 14.50@15.25;

light; market stendy; choice 15.25@ Chiengo & Northwestern 80 15.75; prime 14.50@15.25; good 15% Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 34 15.75; tidy butchers 13.50@14.50; fair Chile Copper 45% Marion County Bank 498 12.75@13.50; common 9.50@11; com- Colorado Fuel 50 | Marion National Bank 165 mon to goad fat bulls 1@12; common Columbia Gas & Electric 107% National City Bk & Tr., 135 to good fat cows 5@9: beifers 11.500i. 12.50; fresh cows and springers \$5000 | Corn Products 70% | Marion Water 7% Pid ... 190 \$125; yeal calves at dy 17.

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Hoga-Receipts 800; market higher: prime beavy hogs 12.15@12.25; heavy mixed 12.15@12.25; mediums 12.1560 12.25; beavy yorkers 12.15@12.25 light Gt. Northern Preferred 9614 Huber Mtg. Co. 6% Ptd., 102 yorkers 11@11.50: pigs 10@10.75; Illinois Centrat 120% Marion Steam Shovel 7% roughs 9.50@10.25.

East Buffalo, July 13-Hogs-Receints 1,600; holdovers 515; market 25c. higher: pigs and light lights 25@50c up; 170-250 He. 12.00 to mostly 12.25; a pige and light lights mostly 11.50%

12.00; packing sows 9.25@9.75. Cattle-Receipts 600; cows and steers wlow; yearlings active; strong; steers quotable steady; cows 25c lower all cutter cows 4.50@7.00: 850 He.

yearlings 15.75. Calves-Receipts 700; closing mostly 50c lower: top venlers 17.50: many choice 17.00 at close; cull and common

10.00@14.50. Sheep Receipts 700; steady: bulk Tabocca Products 101% fat native lambs 15.50; cull and common mostly 10.00@12.00; fat ewes U. S. Rubber 20% quotable 5.00% 7.00.

SHOW SLIGHT DECLINE Bank clearings for yesterday showed Willys Overland 21% which decline under that of the cort Marials Oil 344 ymeriday were superiod at the Marion Team C. A. O. County bank teday so \$157,771.21 or Com Colo and to state 1948 on Theman

Today in Marion Markets

Greceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Green beans offered at three pounds | the., \$1.65. Eggs-Extra 33; extra firsts, 3112; for 25 cents, a decrease from the price of 10 cents a pound atraight which has Oleo-Nut 19@20; high grade prevailed for some time, was the only animal oils, 25@25%; lower grades, price change being quoted by dealers here today. Other fruit and vegetable prices were changed with ample supplies of all kinds available. A gradual falling off in the demand for green vegetables is reported by dealers as fruits become more plentiful and cheaper. This is especially true during the warm weather, they say. Large supplies of new potatoes were on the market today selling at from 20 to 30 cents a peck. No immediate advance in potato prices is anticipated by dealers. What the effect will be when home-grown varielies appear on the market, dealers are

Peas were plentiful and were selling at three and four pounds for 25 cents. Yellow was beans were also slightly more plentiful today and were being offered at 15 cents a pound. Cabbage was not so plentiful and dealers were asking five cents a pound. A drop in price with the coming on the market of home-grown varieties is looked for by dealers.

Gooseberries were selling today a 22 cents. The supply was limited and dealers report a light demand. Currants are holding at 23 cents. Black raspherries continue fairly plentiful and dealers were asking 25 and 27 cents today. Blackberries were also fairly plentiful and were selling today at 23 cents or two quarts for 45 cents. Dealers report an increase in watermelons at 70 to 80 cents. Halves were selling at 40 and 45 cents. Cantaloupes continue plentiful and were finding a rendy market at 10 ad 15 cents.

Prices on various products are se follows: New Potatoes, 20 to 30c pk. New Cabbage, 5c.

Egg Plant, 20c & 25c. Cucumbers, 5, 10 and 15c. Wax Beans, 15c. Green Beans, 10c lb., 3 for 25c. Asparagus, 10c bunch. New Beets, 3 bunches for 25 cents. New Pens, 3 lbs. - 25c. Icicle Radishes, 2 for 13c. Radishes, 3 bunches for 10c. Texas Sweet Onions, 10c ib. Green Onions. 3 for 10c. Green Penpers, 5 and 10c. Paraley, 10c bunch. New White Silver Skin Outous, 10c. Garlie, 35c Ib.

New Carrots 10c bunch. Tomatoes, 10 and 15c lb. Lenf Lettuce, 10c lb. Head Lettuce 10 and 15c. Celery, 15c bunch. Spinsch, 2 lbs. for 16c. Corn Meal, 5 tha. 13c. Pop Corn. 10c lb. English Walnuts, 25c. Opion sets, 10c lb. Short Spereribe, St. Eggs, 26 to 29c. Butter, 45 to 47c.

Strained Honey, 2% the, 45c.

American International 95

Delaware & Hudson 184

Int. Nickel 02

N. Y. Air Broke passesses 42 1/4 1

Pitts Cosl 41%

Pressed Steel Car 20%

Southern Railway 14514

Texas Co 591/4

U. S. Alcohol 107%

Westinghouse 92%

White Motors 37%

Kennecott

Cocoanuta, 10e and 15e. Fruits Black Raspherries, 25c. Blackberries, 23c, two for 45c. Red Raspberries 40c. Groseberrios, 22c. Carrants, 23c. Pineapples, 20 and 30c. Peaches, 25c basket. Apples, 10c ib. Transparent Apples, 15c. Cantaloupes, 10c and 15c. Watermelons, 85c. Honeydew Melous, 45c and 50c each Cherries, 40c lb. Prunes, 8 lbs. 30c.

Dates 15c. California Plums, 20c. California Oranges 25c to 80c doses. Lemons, 60c. Bananas, 3 lbs. for 25c. Pulled Figs. 10 on. 25a Layer Figs. 30c Ib. Stewing Figs, 15e ft. String Fign, 25c, Ik. Package Figs, 10c, 2 for 15c, Meats and Provisions

Smoked Hams, 1Sc. Smoked Sliced Ham, 40s. Pork Chunk, 17e. Pork Chops, 18c to 20c. Sausage, 15. 121/2 @15. Boiled Ham, 45c. Minced Ham, lb., 23c. Hamburg, 15c, special, 16c. Lard, 11%c to 14c. Bologna, ib., 20c. Bacon, 22c. Liver, pork, Se lb; beet, 18c. Wieners, 15., 25c. Dried Beet, 50 to 65c ft. Spareriba, 121/2c. Short Spareribe, &c. Callie Hums, 17c. Dressed Chickens, 34c.

Marion Stockyards.

Hogs-Market, higher, Heavies 11.40 mediums, 11.40; beavy yorkers, 11.20; light yerkers, 10.70; stags, 9.50; roughs, 8.00; stage 6.75. Cattle-Steady. Prime steers 6.504s 10.00; fair, 7.00@8.00; prime bulfern. 7.00@8.00; fat cows, 5.00@6.25; common, 2.50@3.50; calers 6 00@14.50. Sheep-Market steady. Shipped lamba 10@13.00; rearlings 6@8.00; bucks, 2.50; ewes, top, 4.90@8.00; ewes. 1.50@3.00.

Local Produce Poultry-Heavy broilers 28@30; old

rooster: 8@10; heavy fowls 10@11; leghorn brollers, 22@23; leghorn /owlt. 1 126213; medium fowls, 186219. Figgs-Fresh 25c; market, steady. Butterfat-44c.

Local Grain

Onts-63c. New 37c. New Corn-1.10 for 70 pounds.

Hav Market

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS ____

Ajaz Rubber	1263 <u>5</u> 13	Simms Pete
American Agriculture American Con American Linseed	84% 100%	OHIO STOCKS
American Smelting American Steel Foundry American Sgr Ref American T & T	189 53 694	Cities Service (com)
American Zine	24% 46	Continental Baking (A) 49 Continental Baking (B) 47 Goodyear (com)
At Gulf & W. L. Famous Play	485a	

Baltimore & Ohio 105% Bethlehem Steel 54% Canadian Pacific 201% Marion Steam Shovel 6's 101 Pittaburgh, July 13-Cattle-Supply U. S. Leather 43% | New Hotel Co. 2nd 70

Paber Banking Co..... 165 Consolidated Gas 147 1/2 1

Crucible Steel 72 | LaRue Telephone Cuba Cane Sugar 614 C. D. & M. Preferred

Erie 52% General Excavator 120 General Electric 197 | Alloy Steel Costings 195 Goodrich 747/2 Finber Mfg. Co. Com 125 1/2 ...

Ptd. 190 Int. Paper processes Total Marion Union Stock Tords Charles Grain & Supply Minmi Copper 26 Pairfield Fing. Co. 7% Ffd. ... M lacella acous

N. Y. Central 16014 New Motes Com. N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 55% Credit Loan & Disc. Com. 110 Norfolk & Western 175% Crawford Finance 25 Northern Pacific 9572 Crawford Finance 6% pfd. 85

Coffee Marks

New York, July 13-Raw o futures opened steady today. Initial Reading 90% Republic Iron & Steel 51% quotations ranged from unchanged to four points lower. September self at 15 (5) December 15.80 March 15.70. Studebaker 67% May 15.00, and July 15.02

LOCAL MAI

Grain Market

Chicago Class

Chicago, July 15-ticking cloved generally lower today. Wheat was off the to 12 ce corn unchanged to Me off and onta his higher to is lower. Cach grain classe?

Corn 2 mixed Links; I mixed 1.00 % 61071; 4 mized 1.0416611.05; 51 mired 194, 6 mixed 1.03; I yellow! 1.10%; 2 yellow 1.00% \$1.10%; 3 yellow 1.07 % 60 1.08%; A yellow 1.04%; @1.061g; 5 yellow 1.04@1.0016; 6 yellow 1.024 01.0316; 2 white 1.0015 65 %; 3 white 1.07% of 1.08%; 4 white 1000 1.07: 5 white 1.03 1/6 1.00; 01 Grapefruit, 2 for 25c, and 15c and white 1.03; sample grade 91601.02 4.

> Rye-None. Barley-Cash 1.08.

6070; 4 white 80.

Wheat 3 mixed 1.34.

Opening Grains opened irregular today. Wheat was 3-8 to 5-So higher, cats unchanged to 1-4c higher and onts 1-8c lower to

5-Se bigher. Opening prices: Wheat--July 1.31 %; Sept. 1.34% to Ma: Dec. 1.3814 to %... Corn July 1.07% to 1.08%; Sept. 99 to M: Dec. 83% to %. Outs-July (old) none; July (new)

49% to %; Sept. (old) none, Sept. (new) 42; Dec. (old) none; Dec. (new) 44% to %...

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July			133
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TODAYS REVIEW OF YESTERDAY'S MARKET

Uct.

Chicago, July 13-All the grains were strong yestering and advanced easily from the opening. There was not a great deal of buying, but the markets were oversold and responded essily to a little shurt covering.

At the close wheat was un 1 3-4 to 2c; corn was up 3-4@2 1-8c; oats were up 5.8 to 2c; rye was up 1-4 to

Wheat and rue looked stronger at the end than corn. The latter grain market is difficult to gauge, because of the situation in the July future. No ordinary trader ought to take a chance in that, vecause it means to be in a position where it might do any--without indicating anything concerning the influential factors in the new supper along the Scioto river Wednescrop situation.

Corn Trading Dangerous to be much more erratic than the De and Mrs. George N. Davis and daughcember. That has been indicated dur- ter, Mary Janet and Mr. and Mrs ing the last two trading days. Weeks Leedie Hilliard of Delaware, motored ago there was a lot of apreading short September against long December.

These apreaders may want to take off their aprends as the end of the month programmes. Their nurchases of September may give that future an appearance of great strength, but at the same time their selling out of long a December may make that future drok. There is no bullish prospect on the Southwest-11:45 a. m. 6:90 p. m. new corn crop at the present time. If the December future advances much from the present level that will probably be due almost entirely to short make the state of the state of the state of the short makes and the state of the short makes and the state of the stat

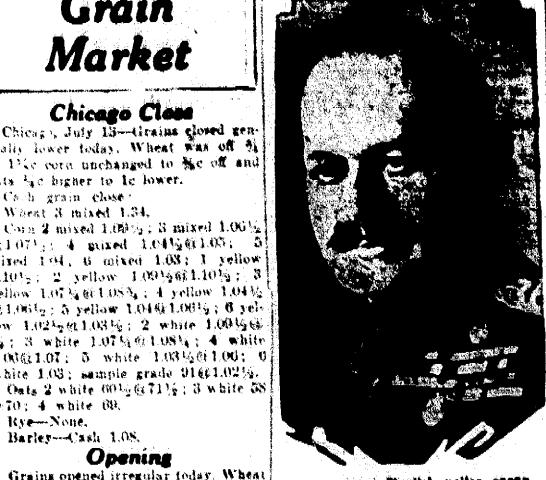
covering. It may happen. Much depends on how the July deal works out, Wheat Market Oversald Wheat showed that it was heavily oversold at the opening. It met with

more celling on the way up and at the end acted as if profit-taking by the few A higher cable from Liverpool this

morning might start wheat higher. Bears probably would sell freely in thet event. On an early setback, however, the market might turn very strong! aguin and late in the manion show a good advance over yesterday's close.

In spite of all the hearish views of experts wheat does not look to this writer to be in a weak position. The danger from black rust to our North-

HEADS SLEUTHS



The great English malte organ. ization, Scotland Yard, has a new head. Viscount thing, former govcenter general of Canada. Viacount Hank, who succeeds Sie William Horward, is believed will compictely reorganize the force along military lines.

Radner News

Radnor-Miss Anna Powell enter tained the following persons Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes and children. of Morrel; Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Wolhin and daughter, Irma, and Mr. and Mrs. William Powell and son, Marold, of Magnetic Springs; Mrs. George Rowlands, of Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bevans, of near Margarille, and Mrs. Will Roberts, Rev. and Mrs. J. George Peters and daughters, Hope and son, David, and Edward O. Jones, of Radnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Rouse and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Miles, Marion, Sunday.

Wallace Reed who was rushed to the 6 | beautiful of Marion a week ago Saturday because of a severe bemorrhouse, 34 was removed to the home of his father, J. B. Reed, Sainvley

Those from Radner attending the band concert at Prospect Thursday night 50 were Misses Maty Janet Davis, Mary .55 Lou Gallant, Martha Jone Eddy, Helen 95 Spinner, Mary Peters, Delscens Klets mann, Leel Rodefer, Dorothy Stiffler and Beatrice Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoberts and Los Lockhart, John Roberta and Transport Evense.

Miss Eleanore Lumbert, Willard, is electing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bullivan this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis and children and Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas were guests Priday night of Mr. and

Mrs. John Coonface. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burke, Marion, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs

William Berry Mrs. R. S. Eddy and daughter. Martha, visited in Columbus Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones and daughters, Paulian and Freds, Mr. and Mrs. Gny Lland and daughters, Buther | and son, George, Delawaret Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd and children. Betty and Billy, Columbus: Mr. and Mrs. John Counface and daughter. thing-work much higher, or collapse Peggs, Mrs. S. C. Lloyd and Edward Butts, of Delaware, enjoyed a picule

day afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. J. George Peters and The September future sixo is likely daughter, Hope and son, Bavid, Mr.

Travelers'Guide

Eastern Standard Time

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the market strong.

A higher cable from Liverpool this Southbound—No.

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ter were in Columbus Wednesday. risited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. | Jones Sainrilay.

Hayes Belt. Mrs. George Reed and Miss Ruth Conklin, Columbus, risired Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Conklin. Wednesday. (Amily) Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Penry and daughter Susanne and Mr. and Mrs. Will Pence visited Mr. and Mcz. Oliffunt Graham, Walde, Wednesday night Watt Cox, Delaware, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed O. Jones Sunday.

Mise Ada Dowell, Delaware, recently Prieron in the whicherwood, visited her sister. Mrs. Haze Bolt, north Dwight Rouse, Petroit, visited his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Rouse Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Kels Johnson and daughter, Cecilia Ann. Fostoria, viaited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Griffith Wed-

Arery Japan risited bis uncle, Irwin Jones, Columbus, last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rouse visited Mr. and Mrs. Mat Robinson, Champaign county, Sunday, Junior Reed visited his elster, Mrs.

Clifford Graham, Walde, Prider. The rosignation which Rev. Edwin Reed, passer of the Unptist church. handed in about a month and, was rejected by the church at a called meet ng Sunday Rev. Reed will not make public his decision until after he returns from his recation.

Mrs. Carrie Russell, Miss Nellie Me-Mirain and daughter, Mildred, and Mr. and Mra, Lee Calvin, Delaware, visited

to Rumell Point and Ohio Curerus | relatives at Johnstown Sanday. Mrs. Picck, of Columbus, in visiting

James Gallant, Jr., and Verman Rose | her countin, Mrs. Charles Conkile. this 10 10 10 10 E. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dowell and Richard Martin and con. Ralphi

daughtern, Maldred and Ada, Delaware, I belaware, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mr. and Mrs. Neah Warrener, . Physids, and Mr. and Mrs. Heury

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THE STREET TO GFEN OFFICE ON SATURDAY

side Regular Hours by

office of the county treasurer today. Approximately \$26,000 was rewill be open until 8 o'clock Sathrday ceived yesterday. machie to make payments during the regular hours, James E. Messenger, an idol. He likes to be on an equal Pogular hours until 3 o'clock on July

niterucco to accommodate tax payers county treasurer, stated today, The office will also be open after

necording to the senedate of dates arranged by Mr. Messenger for payment at banks in the county. These will be the only banks to hive the receipts next week. Tax payments this week have been about average, Mr. Mesegger stated

Tax payers in Salt Rock, Waldo and

Green Camp townships will be able to

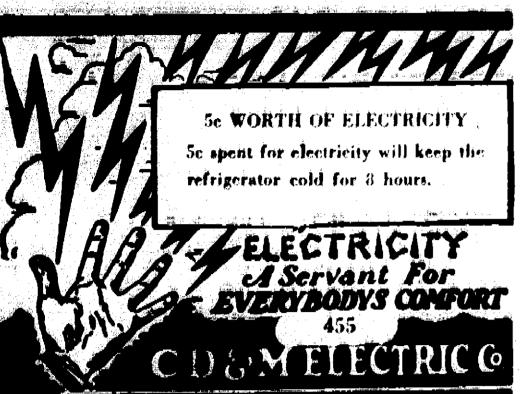
make their tax payments at the Waldo. Morral and Green Camp banks on

Thursday and Friday of next week,

Church St. A normal man does not like to be

footing.

Don't gossip before your great about and 28 and from 7 until 9 o'clock people he doesn't know. Offer the gonon nights of Mouday, July 25, and alp he'll enjoy.



There's Something of Interest in Every Line. Vernon Heights home-sites are sell-Coupons worth be in trade in each log. Dea't wait too long for the site

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our heartfeld thanks to neighbors and friends and adthose who so kindly assisted in any way during the sickness and death f our dear mother and grandmother, Mes.

Mrs. Edna Williams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gill,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edsell. make to the first of the second of the secon CUILD WILL HOLD PICNIC

FOR MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS Mrs. Floyde Jenkins, South Prospect at., was hostess to members of the Junior World Wice Golid of Trinity sure all windows have been locked and Monday night. July 18 at Garneld park. Plans for a has been fully covered by Lawler Inplay to be given before the opening surance Agency 100 N. Mein-st. of school, were also discussed. Hefreshments were served by the hostess. On Aug. 2 the guild will hold its next

UNDERGOES OPERATION Caledonia, July 13-Mrs. Charles Likens underwent on operation yesterday afternoon at her home west of her on Harling Highway. She is reported to be resting comfortably today.

FORGET

Value Sale

CITY BRIEFS

Here on Business-George Wilkinson if the Ohio Farm Bureau corporation is in Marion this week conferring with the manager of the local Farm Bureau office on business.

Removed From Hospital-H. C. Usmun of near Deumark was removed from City bospital to the home of his father, J. W. Osmun, 816 North Main st., yesterday afternoon in the W. C. Boyd invalld car.

Withholds Sentence Sentence on Delmer E. Shields arrested on an affidavit filed by his wife, Veda Shields, charging him with having failed to contribute toward the support of their four minor children since June 12, is being withheld by Municipal Judge J. E. Williamson, pending the report of three physicians who are to examine Shields relative to his ability to work.

Committee Member - Fred W. Warner, chairman of the state Republican executive committee, has been made a member of a state committee to promote the candidacy of Gilbert Bettman, Cincinnati, for the Republican nomination for attorney general. Robert A. Taft, Cincinnati, former speaker of the Ohio house of representatives, is chairman, Paul Howard, Cleveland, vice chairman, and Fred G. Gruen, chairman of the campaign execu-

tive committee. Reported. Improving - Mrs. David Schwartz, who recently underwent a toneil operation, is reported to be improving at her home, 319 Franklin st.

PLANS PICNIC

Trinky Latheran Group Members and Guesta Are Entertained

Mrs. George Schweinfurth was host ss to members of the Ladies Aid and Missionary society of Trivity Latherau fourth a number of guests yesterday afternoon at her nome, Bethiebem rd Mrs. Christ Lancher, president of the society, presided and the program hour opened with a presentation of the monthly study topic, "Helping the Child To Help Him-off," given by Mrs. Harve Niggles, Mrs. Adam Seiter, Mrs. George O. Seiter, Mrs. Grove Lichtenberger and Mrs. Gloyd Baldanf.

During a short business session plans l were made for a pienic meeting in the near future. Misses Pauline and Alfreda Seiter sang a duct, "In the Garden," accompanied at the piane by Miss Esther Seiter, Miss Josephine Baldauf entertained with a recitation. During the social hour refreshments! were served. Guests included Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Mollenauer, Marion; Mrs. Ed. Myers and son, Mrs. John Allmendinger, Mrs. John Mahaffey, Mrs. Harve Click, Mrs. R. J. Hocker, Mrs. John Tron. Mrs. R. D. Keller, Mrs. 1 Christ Hecker, Mrs. Ed. Bender, Mrs. Dan Bensler, Misses Esther Seiter, Jane Rothfuss, Alfreda Seiter, Kathryn Tron. Pauline Seiter and Dorothy

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Eve Schwaderer, Maple Grove rd., at which time Mrs. Charles Hoch and Mrs. Christ Laucher will serve on the pro-

Plans were made for a picnic at Sugar Grove lake, Aug. 1, at the monthly meeting of the Otterbein guild, First United Brethren church. last night at the home of Miss Millred Bolander, Kenton pk. Misses Lillian Wiley, Mildred Bolander and Freda Shupp were appointed an entertainment committee, and Misses Virginia Fowler, Helen Richardson, Helen Barnhart and Helen Richardson a re-freshment committee. Miss Wiley will precide as leader at a meeting to fol-

low the pienic. Miss Shirley Barnhart read scripture and "Keep the Heart Singing" was the opening song. Miss Thelma Carrier was enrolled as a new member. A social hour followed when

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Caledonia, July 13-Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Shumaker and their daughter, Mrs. Aims Edenfield and guests, Mr. Shumaker's aister, Mrs. Lizzie Corbin and granddaughter, Hazel Ellison, of Washington C. H., spent Wednesday at Celar Point, Mrs. Edenfield left Thursday for Winchester after spending a few weeks with her parents here and Mrs. Corbin and Miss Ellison will remain at the Shumaker home for a few

Why cultivate an ambition that may land you in jail when there are

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES ADOPT ASSESSMENTS

Fight Against Two Roads To Reach Head July

co, mashed potatoes and gravy, green Another step in the battle for the pear, Wolderf Balad, but biscuits, improvement of the Williamsport and le me made ice cresin, layer cake, or Williams rds, in Claridon township | choice of fresh peach, apple or currant was won by farmers living along these Mrs. M. Pipes. Assistant hortesses were highways last night when the board | HOTEL MARION DINING ROOM of township trustees adopted the schedule of assessments outlined by and prayer the period for Bible study the county surreyor. The achedule! Bake sale Miller Market Baturday, was accepted with two minor changes who discussed the life of Jacob. It was July 14. Epworth League. Epwortn in the Williams rd. assessments, ac- planned to give a musical entertainment cording to Cecil R. Leavens, county at the church Sunday night, July 29.

Improvement of these roads and the See Emil Liebling at the Piano in Whetstone River rd. has been opthe filmette, "Music Has Charms" at postd by property owners whose land and the committee dismissed. is within the territory assessed, but | For the program hour Mrs. Emma of assessments on the Whetstone River | Shumaker conducted contests in which provide a home for your cat. Make id, was adopted by the trustees last Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Fancher

here were present and plans were made keep an eye one your place-AND ed to be brought to a head on July Mrs. C. Kelly the second Wednesday

courd of township trusters. The contracts will be let at 1 o'clock | Guests in laded Mrs. Allen and Miss hostenses in serving refreshingsts Consday afternoon. July 31, at the flice of the transcer in Caledonia.

PLANS MUSICAL

Colodonia Class Members To Contribute Program Proceeds to Fund

Caledonia, July 13-A good attendance was present at a meeting of the Adelphae Karitoes society which was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. D. Shumaker and Miss Laura Garber. Edlowing the opening song was given over to Mrs. A. R. Glaze. the proceeds to be used to meet the class pledge. The name quit recently completed was presented for inspection

whose outlet from buildings is on Allen entertained with a reading and other improved roads. The schedule two Biblical problems and Mrs. M. D. and Mrs. Garber won honors. The next Baptist Church last night. Ten mem- all lights are out. Have a neighbor. The fight against the road is expect- meeting will be held at the home of for a mothers and daughters picule THEN-make sure that every bazard C1, the date on which contracts for in August. Mrs. C. R. Harrison will

Lorina Shafter and Miss Linecott. The latter two assisted



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\$15.00 Palm Beach Suits	•	 .\$1	1.75
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\$32.50 and \$30.00 Tropical Worsteds	•	 .\$2	4.75

STRAWHATS

Panamas, Milane, Sennite, Yeddos

HALF PRICE

DRESS SHIRTS

White and fancy patterns, mostly collar attached. Guaranteed fast colors.

99c

Silk Four in Hand NECKTIES

foulards and mogadores in figures or stripes. \$1.00 quality.

UNION SUITS

very best. Short sleeves. Ankle length. All sizes.

79c

Assorted Athletic UNION SUITS

Silk stripes, plain and figured broadcloth, and Reinforced soisette. back.

Grey Collegede **WORK PANTS** An exceptional bargain

for everyday wear. Smooth, hard finish cloth.

WORK SEERTS

makes, the best grade. Full cut. Regularly sold at 89c.

\$20.00 to \$18.50 Boys' Suits go at \$15.45 \$25.00 to \$22.50 Boys' Suits go at\$18.95

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BOYS' SUITS

\$10.50 to \$ 8.95 Boys' Suits go at \$ 8.45

\$13.50 to \$12.50 Boys' Suits go at \$ 9.85

\$17.50 to \$15.00 Boys' Suits go at\$13.45

WASH SUITS

A beautiful selection of novelty styles.
"Stonewall" make.. Colors are guar-

LINEN GOLF PANTS

Another shipment of tan plaid and plain grey linen. Full cut and well

Assorted patterns in this famous 760 brand. Guaranteed fast colors. "KAYNEE" WAISTS

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

Madras and broadcloth materials, some with rayon stripes. Reinforced

PANAMA PLUS **FOURS**

Stylish looking, full cut golf ponts in cool panama cloth. Plaid designs.

"KAYNEE" SHIRTS New summer potterns to stripes and plaids. Sizes 12½ to 14.

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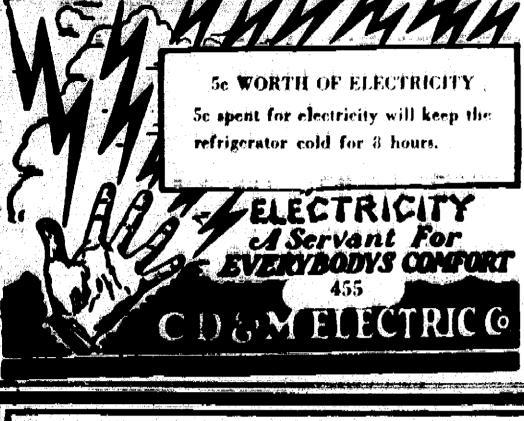
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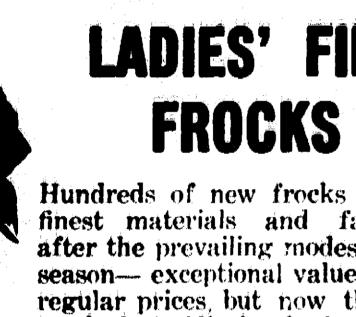
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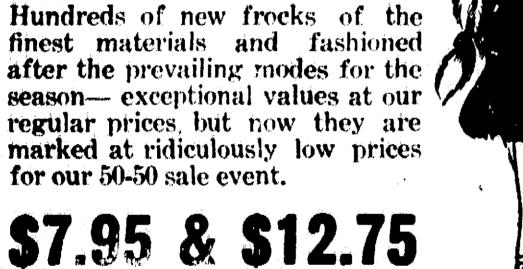
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"We Split the Profit with You"



Hundreds of new frocks of the finest materials and fashioned after the prevailing modes for the season— exceptional values at our regular prices, but now they are





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Fancy colored stripes-

Limited 2 to a customer-

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only 25 dożen in stock.

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Rugs

Special lot of

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all new patterns.

\$27.50

nest fitting circular collar.

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Tapestry

in bright desired col-

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Throw Rugs

Quaker Craft Laces

All 25c Laces 19c

All 35e-39c Laces 29c All 50e Laces 39e

All 75c-\$1 Luces 69c Armstrong's

> Base Rugs in tile effect patterns and all over floral designs - new accolac

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New summer crepes,

STRIPE COVERALLS Genuine Stifel blue stripe. Good weight material. Sizes 2 to 8.

CHILDREN'S WAIST

A dainty little house apron made of fine quality prints—with scalloped bottom --

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Frank Tale, or Tale, whose

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Kids Must Get Badges by

Saturday for Outing

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Jours, for the supply is running low,

Proceeding at the mark on that day will be three cents a ride, except the

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LAST CHANCE TO GET

THE FRANK BROS. CO. 🛰

Commencing Tomorrow, the Summer's Greatest Sale Event-

Yard

\$5.00 Silk Taffeta

Umbrellas

\$3.95

Out they go, 22 fine taffeta

silk umbrellas. 16 - rib

frames, amberette handles

and tips. Colors are green.

red, navy, black, brown and

purple.

July Sale of Famous Brookwell

Pure Silk Hosiery

Pair

July Sale of **DOMESTICS**

Full Bleached \$1.09 Sheets each

Slightly oil spotted sheets from a best known \$1.50 line. Six90 in. torn size. it in hem, fell bleached, linen fin-

Fort Mills

18a yard.

24c Pillow Cases, ea. A regular 35c value, 42x36 in., torn

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July Sale of **TOWELS**

in Turkish Towels. 23c 50c Colored Border, 20356 In.

Towels

in. Special at 10c

the Plaid Turkish Wash 50 Certis, Special

Serving Trays 69c

July sale of large size serving trays with nickel frame and hand colored mats. Regular \$1.00 value for 69c.

> Modess Sanitary

15 for

Vacation special—one regular box of 12 napkins and three extra ones all for 39c.

2 for \$1.00

Our regular 69c Deisherknit unionsuits, bodice or tailored tops, loose or tight knee. July Sale Special at 2 for \$1.00.

Saturday -- We Offer 750 Values up to \$1.95, at Only

A great Saturday clean-up group of silks, values from \$1.50 to \$1.95, some are short lengths but plenty to make a dress. Included in the lot are:

Washable Tub Silks, Washable Silk Crepes, Crepe de Chine, Prints and plain colors in Celanese Chiffons, all \$1.50 Fast Color Washable Honan Pongees, and Twill-O-Ray Art Satins for foundations and slips.

July Clearance

July Sale of Genuine Corticelli

Silk Flat Crepes \$1.98 Yd.

An extra heavy washable quality genuine Corticelli silk flat crepe, with a sheen equal to anything sold at \$3.00. Choice of 10 new summer shades tomorrow at \$1.98 yard.

July Sale TOILET **ARTICLES** One large jar

Special Large Glass Decanter, Billed with Bath 50c Salis Large Box of Dusting Powder and Puff. Special

Woodbury's Exclat Soap 50c Special, Per Hox at ... July Sale of Single and Double Compacts at .. HALF PRICE

\$1,25 Narcissus Tollet 69c Water, per boitle ... 50c and 75c Toilet Water--4 favorite

Boilet Soaps made by The Palinolles Co. Cakes for

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Genuine Safedge qual-

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Regular \$3.00 value;

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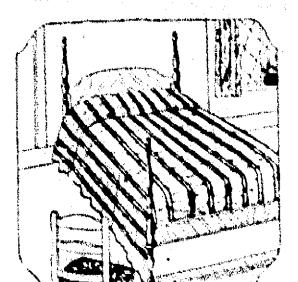
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July Sale of

Sale at 69c.

July Sale.

Mill Purchase Bed Spreads



For Our July Sale At Great Savings

Values that have never been surpassed in Marion. Qualities ranging from the fine cottons to the most exclusive high luster taffetas and rayons. A bewildering array of style and color combinations to harmonize with every decorative scheme.

July Sale 80x108 in. Spreads, colored krinkle with white and ivory grounds and fancy brocaded stripes.	\$1.98
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in blue, green, gold, yellow, rose, orchid July Sale 81x108 in. Brocaded Rayon Luster Spreads	7.1.77
in rich soft blending colors, special at	\$5.50



What an opportunity to buy the best in rayon silk underwear at practically the cost of the commonplace. Savings of onethird to one-half are offered in this sale:

Regular \$2.95 Rayon Silk Gowns



Beautiful shades of nile, orchid, peach, flesh and coral, with embroidered applique in contrasting colors.

\$1,95 Fancy

\$1.00

Applique Bloomers All the wanted light colors as well as black and Fallow.

\$1.95 Rayon \$1.00

All colors, plain and applique.

\$1.00 Rayon Silk Vests, Special 79c

Wirm Floor

Sale of Kayser's and Van Raake Full Fashioned Silk Hose The new summer half heels

Our famous \$1.00 special and

every pair guaranteed absolutely

100% pure thread silk hosiery,

perfect, every pair guaranteed to give ab-

solute satisfaction. White and 14 choice

summer shades. A real bargain at 88c pr.

in Kayser's and the popular square heels in Van Raalte Silk Hosiery. Every new

summer shade is here.

Choice of 32 colors, including plenty of the much wanted whites. Every pair full fashioned. Semi-service and service weights, silk to the hem and silk to the top. Not a pair worth a cent less than \$1.65, most of them are regular \$1.95 values, choose tomor-



Guaranteed

July Sale of Stationery

69c Special

Regular \$1.00 values, white

and colors with colored

lined envelopes.

row at \$1.19 a pair.

and 24 envelopes.

39c Special

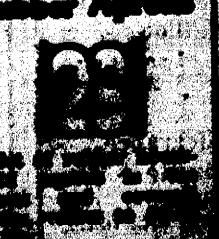
Regular 59c and 75c values,

white and colors, 24 sheets

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July Clearance Sale of Rugs

The sale event that hundreds and hundreds await with eagerness to buy at great savings. Even at sale prices you have the

Royal Victor Wilton Rugs \$67.50 Regular \$77.50 Values

Extra quality 9x12 ft. Royal Victor Wilton Itugs finished with linea

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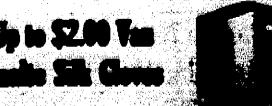


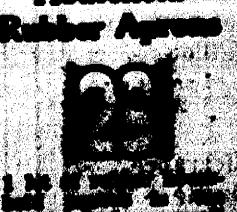
good quality and sell regularly at \$2.50. While they last tomorrow at

Good quality, full cut well made. What

July Sale of Gloves

All the new shades with most car-broidered cuits. They're just half price at our July Sale.





privilege of divided payments. Ask about our club plan.

Regular 233.75 values

UHLER-PHILLIPS' JULY SALES START TOMORROW!

The Greatest July SALES In Years! Every Department Affords The Most Extraordinary Value-giving!

Extra! All Linen Crash 10 yds. \$1.00

A special clearance of fine pure linen toweling. Un-bleached with colored bor-

(Main Floor)

Big! Spongy Bath Towels 5 for \$1.00

Sale! Extra large all white turkish towels. Deep heavy corduroy weave and very absorbent.

(Main Floor)

STORE wide event in which every department reaches a new high peak in value giving. The unseasonable weather that has prevailed during late spring and early summer has left us with a larger stock than we endinarily have under normal conditions. And as a result this great stock has been given new low prices and will be offered in the JULY SALES along with huge assortments of brand new merchandise! All of which will go to make this our Greatest July Sale!

This page is but an introduction to the vast seremblage of remarkable FEATURE VALUES we have to offer you in this exceptional event.

"Hope" Quality Muslin

Specially priced for the July Sales! Well known "Hope" bleached muslin!

(Main Floor)

New! Stamped Pillow Cases \$1.00 pr.

Splendid quality pillow cases! Stamped in several pretty designs. (3rd Floor)



Summer Shades Light Blunde Honey Beige Moonlight Aligator

Misty Morn

A REMARKABLE JULY SALE of beautiful high grade silk stockings. Hose of the quality one needs for arternoon and evening wear! Silk from top to toe. Delightfully sheer chiffon silk! Smooth and finished with the popular POINTED HEELS. Their irregularaties are so slight that you'll not be able to notice them. A selection of more than fifteen desirable summer colors.

Uhler Phillips - Main Floor

In The Gift Section! Odds and Ends of Glassware and

Novelties 10c-25c-50c-\$1.00

Sale! Four tables piled high with the exceptional values in odd pieces of glassware and novelties. Radio lamps, cigaret boxes, flower holders, ash trays, bread trave and hundreds of other things that you'll find use for.

A Lovely Collection! Green Glassware \$1.00

Greatly reduced! A beautiful collection of fine green glassware with black and gold bands. to be closed out at \$1.00. Flower bowls, servers, fruit bowls, mayonnaise bowls, etc.

(3rd Floor)

NOTABLE JULY SALE BARGAINS!

New Summer Handbags \$2.98

Leather, silk and straw hand bags in summer colors.

Odd Lot of Jewelry-1/2 Price

Nice selection of the popular pieces in desirable

Bath Salts and Powders-25c

Clearance of higher priced bath salts and powder.

Large Glass Fruit Reamers—25c

Large size fruit reamers in green and rose.

> New! For the July Sales

Lace Trimmed Linens \$1.00

Just here! Another lot of these popular linens. including vanity and buffet sets and scarfs.

Dainty Boudoir Pillows \$1.00

Pretty new boudoir pillows in all the desirable pastel colors and novelty shapes.

New! Crinkled **Bed Spreads \$1.98 - \$2.98**

Bed spreads in krinkle stripe and brocaded patterns! Scalloped borders! Size \$1x105.

One Group Rayon Spreads \$2.98

Regular \$3.98 values! Pretty rayon bed spreads in several colors. Limited number.

Lovely Silk Scarfs Reduced \$1.48-\$2.48

Values up to \$2.98. All popular colors and pat-

Overnight, Bathing Bags-50c-79c

Special values! Convenient little cases! Two sizes.

Elephants Filled With Bath Salts 49c

Close out of elephant Bath Salts in popular

Flower Bowls With Figure Holder—50c

Clever flower bowls with novelty figure holders.

All Remaining Flowers-39c

Extra special! Entire collection of higher priced flowers 39c.

One Lot of Stationery—19c

Better grade stationery in desired tints and finishes.

Fancy Rubber Tea Aprons—29c

Reduced! One lot of good heavy gum rubber aprona.

Porto Rican Pillow Cases-\$1.00 pr.

Porto Rican hand embroidered pillow cases at \$1.00.

Cid Lot of Neckwear-1/2 Price

Splendid selection of desirable neckwear for sum-

Listerine Tooth Paste—17c

Special during the July Sales! Listerine tooth paste 17c.

Hemstitched Huck Towels—19c

Nice size colored border damask towels! Four to a customer.

All Stamped Goods—1/2 Price

Entire stock of stamp goods and hand embroidered models.

The Season's Most Unusual Sale of New Summer Fabrics

Unusually Large Purchases of A Manufacturer's Entire Surplus-For Our Three Stores—Together With Our Own Regular Stocks-Makes This An Event Out of the Ordinary

SALE of Fabrics which we feel certain has not been equalled this season-or for many seasons for that matter. Thousands of yards bought for our three stores from overstocked manufacturers and our own regular stocks! Never such complete assortments-never such low prices. The newest patterns and color combinations-every popular design.

Several Hundred Yards! Beautiful Printed Celanese

(Our Usual Price Is \$1.48 yd.)

"THE "feature" of this July event! Hundreds of yards of Printed Georgettes, Printed Rayon Voiles and Printed Celanese-that soft filmy fabric which is being designed into cool summery afternoon and street frocks. In large floral patterns, striking geometric designs gorgeous color combinations. Some 40 or 50 patterns to choose from. 39 inches wide! Washable!

A Fine Assortment! Printed Crepe-de-Chines

95c

(Regularly Priced at \$1.98)

The most desirable patterns—a score or more of them. Smart designs and colorings. Offered at less than the manufacturer's cost.

Hundreds of Yards! Printed Rayons **59**c

(Including Memorey Prints)

Memoray and Duro Warp Rayon Prints—as well as silk and cotton prints. A wide range of patterns. All the wanted colors.

A Limited Quantity—Red Label 12 Mme 39c Jap Pongee—Limit 10 yards—Per Yard....

A Tremendous Clearaway!

Plain Pongee Silks "Shah" Silks 33 in. Tub Silks **Beverly Prints**

Tubbable fabrics which ordinarily sell for more—plain colors and prints. All reduced for quick disposal to 79c a

\$1.98 Tub Silks Reduced to \$1.48

Narrow, medium and awning stripesin the smartest colorings. Extra special

Higher Priced! **Printed Silks \$1.88**

(Included Are A Few Pieces of Mallinson's and Chency Prints Velues Up to \$4.39)

at \$1.48. JULY SALES—PRINTED COTTONS

Sharp Reductions! Big New Assortments!

Sheer (Juality! **Printed Voiles 29**c

Several hundred yards of choice new Printed Voiles offered at an unusual price savings.

> Dainty New **Printed Batistes**

ors and popular patterns.

Linenes and Piques 39c An assortment of materials that retain their freshness and love-

New Printed

liness through many tubbings.

Closing Out-All **English Prints**

All just received! Fine new A closeout of all remaining En-Printed Batiste in a range of col- glish prints including some shirt-

Uhler Phillips Both Floor



A July CLEARANCE—Curtains Draperies, Furniture—All Reduced! New! Ruffled

Brand New! 100 prs. Ruffled Curtains

(Usually Priced at \$1.49 a pr.) Purchased for our July Sales! Better grade Marquisette ruffled curtains.

cream. New criss cross style.

Barred and plain in white beige and

One Odd Lot of Curtains 1/2 Price

Aclearance of odd lots of ruffled and lace cur-Oval Rugs-At

Half Price One lot of oval rugs in desirable colors.

Big Table Drapery Remnants

All at remarkable savings. They'll sell quickly.

A Clearance! **Drapery Silks**

(Values Up to \$2,35)

Closeout of one lot of fine drapery silks including values up to \$2.35 and in every instance the original price was at least \$1.00. Suitable for any room.

Rayon, Cretonne Valancing—25c Sharply reduced! Rayon and cretonne val-

Marquisette Curtains

(Priced Ordinarily at \$1.98)

Brand new marquisette ruffled curtains with wide ruffles! In white.

cream and ivory. Wide enough for

criss cross hanging. Special at \$1.39.

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edges.

A Lot of Cretonne Porch Pillows-59c One lot of pretty cre-

many colors. A Clearance Marquisette - 29c A clearance of fine marquisette with runle

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SHARP REDUCTIONS—ON PRACTICALLY EVERY REMAINING PIECE OF FURNITURE - (3RD FLOOR)

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Uhler-Phillips' July Sales!

At Outstanding Price Concessions— Misses, Women's and Children's Summer Apparel



A July Clearance Sale! Cool Summer Dresses At \$10-\$15 THEIR original prices, \$10.75 and \$16.50 seems low for these handsome

One Group of 35 SILK DRESSES

Greatly reduced, and in every case you save \$10. Geor gettes and crepes in navy and high shades.

A Clearance of All Blazer Flannel Jackets \$5.98

(Values Up to \$10.25)

Two Groups of Corsets \$1.98 - **\$2.98**

(Values Up to \$12.50)

A CLEARANCE of odds and ends in the Corset Section including discontinued numbers, slightly soiled garments and close out lots of our entire stock of Lily of France corsets. Others by Warner, Gossard and Vanity. Several styles and types for all fig-

One Group Lounging Robes-1-3 Off

Sale of a nice selection of silk robes, and negligees in pastel and high shades.

geric including values on which you save \$1.00. Beautiful lace trimmed pieces of dainty lingcrie. Chemise, stepins, dance sets, bloomers, French pants and slips. In all

tistes, linenes, prints, etc.

Cool and Dainty!

Silk Lingerie

\$2.98

(Lovely Quality Crepe)

SALE of higher priced lin-

for summer wear. Big Assortment Bathing Suits-\$3.98 up

pretty pastel colorings. Nice

Popular styles and colors in all wool bathing suits. Sizes for

misses and women. Uhler-Phillips 2d Floor

New Sports Wear! Sweaters and Skirts

dresses. And you'll find this a remarkable opportunity to select a

dress for vacation or town wear. Cool summery types - washable silks

that come in delightful pastel shades and the wanted white. Wide range

of styles for misses and women in both sleeveless and long sleeved mod-

els. Nice selection of fashionable georgettes and flat crepes. Be an early

New Daytime Frocks of Sheer Printed

Batistes and Dimities-\$2.98 - \$3.98

Crisp cool frocks that you'll enjoy wearing on the hottest days-to

the office, on the street or at home. Cleverly styled of dimities, ba-

chooser of one or several of these amazing July Sales values!

\$2.98 each

Splendid selection of smart sweaters in pastel colors. In both plain and fancy styles. Round, square and V necks.

> "Butterfly" Pleated Skirts \$5.00

New! Butterfly skirts are made of flannel and are pleated all the way around. Plain colors and plaids.

Here's Your Chance to Save on Mothers! Summer Needs For Boys and Girls!

Special! Boys' WASH SUITS

Sturdy well made little suits for the boy who gives them real wear. Cool summer materials and tubbable.

\$1.98 Values BOY'S SUITS

Smart styles for the young man who is taking a vacation trip or for home wear. Nice selection of colors.

Two Notable Groups! Little Girls' Pantie Frocks \$1.00-\$1.69

Sheer, crisp materials that offer a pleasant coolness on hot summer days. In pretty soft colorings and printed flower patterns. Voiles, organdies, batistes, dimities, etc.

Regular \$5.96 Values 7 to 14 yr. Girls' Tub Silk Dresses

\$1.00 Values-1 to 3 yr \ 89c

New! Baby's Hand Made Dremes

Cunning little hand made Philip-pine drasses. Kimona and set in sleeve styles.

Outdoor Tout Knickers, Middles, etc.

The proper togs for girls who spend their time in the fresh

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(Main Floor) THE UHLER-PHILLIPS COMPANY

Drownings Clam

Reports of Deaths Come from Toledo, St. Marys and Middletown

Telepho July 13 - Drowning bad claimed two more lives here today. Harry Wilson, P. Ladarette, Inch. and Robert Elston, S. Toledo, were drowned in a pool in the city pesterday when the raft they were plying uport. The boys in combany with their brothers, Andrew Eleton, 10, and Jack Wilson, five, were dumped into seven feet of water. Jack Wilson enved himself by grasping the raft. elder Elston pearly boot his life attempting to save his brother and

St. Marys, O., July 13-Fuperal arrangements were being made here today for Robert Scheller, eight-year-old i son of Mr. and Mrs. Occar Scholley of St. Marys; drawned Wednesday in the Mirmi and Brie canal. The body was recovered yesterday.

Middletown, O. July 13-John Brubaker, S. son of Ray Brubaker, Amagada contractor, is dead here today, basing been drowned in the Miami and Eric caunt at Amanada. near here, yesterday. The boy fell from a foot bridge. The body was recovered 30 minutes later.

HEAT CLAIMS VICTIM Man Stricken While Working in Maru Near Lancaster

Lauenster, O., July 13-Harry Bowman, 38, who lived east of Stoutsville, Lear here, was dead today, marking the first fatality in Fairfield county attributed to the recent heat wave. Rowman had been at work in a hay more near Stoutsville and was prostrated by the brat. A widow, one child, and a brother and sister sur-

TONY BARTH FINED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Empty Bottles and Home Brew Seized by Police in Raid

Two bushel buskets of empty beer bottles and a bushel basket of bottles filled with home brew, were tound by the police in a raid at the home of Tony Barth, 39, of 45016 West Center at. early last night.

A plea of guilty to a charge of illogal possession of intoxicating liquor was entered by Barth when arraigned before Acting Municipal Judge J. 19. Williamson this morning, He was fined \$100 and costs which he patd. Numerous complaints had been received by the police that Barth had been welling the home brew and when arrested last night be had \$126 in cash on his Erie Will Spend \$12,000 in person, officials stated.

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League of Nations at Geneva, onder Arthur Sweeter, vice director.

Building activities in Marion which have been staned for the past several weeks, were given a new lease of life ! yesterday when permits for the construction of 10 dwellings and six garages were usual from the office of the city clerk. A permit for the re-For a long time no new feminine modeling of the Eric restaurant buildlast \$12,4880 was also insired to the Brisrailroad. The building will be remedeled and occupied by Piric offices now located in the Chiler Phillips Building for garages were taken out by L. F. for \$3.000 dwellings to be built at Klerk av. and Mary et., and on Mer-



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Section 1. The second section of the section of the second section of the secti Daily Proverb "He who stops at every

Istone never gets to his journey's end." According to a writer, the majority of the

song hits of today were due to chance. And all along we have imagined that the general lowering of the popular taste was responsible!

Humanity, or at least a considerable proportion of humanity, has been experimenting a lor a good many centuries and seemingly bas g not yet discovered that trouble thrives on the drink taken to drown it.

The government bureau of standards is said to be seeking a new safety match. The trouble with many safety matches is that they aren't safe, while a lot of others are too blame safe.

A judge up in Beloit, Wisconsin, is fining motorists a dollar a mile for each mile in excess of the speed limit made by them. At that rate, some of the good, law-abiding citizens who motor out our way would have to pony up about \$45 every morning.

Statistics show that the Russians consumed 2,260,966 gallons of works in 1923; 11,470,696 gallons in 1924; 54,000,000 gallons in 1926, and 85,050,000 gailons in 1927. Russia, it is evident, is not only the land of soviet "liberty and equality," but "personal liberty" as well.

A Chicago doctor has just died as the result of infection developed from a sersich incurred when he tripped and felt on a sidewalk. No matter how apparently trivial the injury, apply han antiseptic at once.

Irving T. Bush says that we must raise a governmental office to the dignity of a high honor, given for intrinsic worth to the government and not for worth to the party. Hasn't that man any compassion whatever for the party patriots?

The University of California proposes to take the wrinkles out of the prune and make it smooth, which would be killing two birds with the same stone - putting the prune out of husiness and dispossessing the microbes which filurk in the wrinkles of its skin.

With 125 new hotels, many of them large Eand six of them de luxe, the Paris hotel people announce that they are in shape to relieve Americans of any possible misapprehension that they will be unable to secure accommodations. Herotofore, the Paris hotel 'reople have been content to relieve American visitors. of their cash, and let it go at that.

A Chicago gasoline station attendant says that he has been held up and robbed four times by the same trie in the past two months. One might think the thugs would change their route, if for no other reason than a change of

The Paris judge who granted 142 of the 167 divorces granted in that city to Americans last year and eight French attorneys have been cited to appear before the superior council of magistrates for disciplining. It is hardly probable that the American divorce mill over in Paris will turn out in the near future such generous grists as It has in the past.

That Spotted Fawn Story.

Quite a commotion has been stirred up in New York state over a small spotted fawn which is alleged to have been taken from a little crippled boy living up in the Adirondacks and presented to Governor Al. Smith, the day of his nomination by the Houston convention. for an addition to the governor's private zoo. Whatever may be the facts in the controversy, the fawn has been returned to the boy with the assurance from the governor that, if the little fellow so desires, he will be sent a second fawn and a dog as well, if he wants it.

The boy's father, who runs an inn at Indian lake, rescued the baby deer from a dog. He ¼ nursed it back to health and gave it to his son, a hoy whose right side is crippled as a result of infantile paralysis and who has to go about in a wheel chan. The father says he had the permission of the state conservation department to keep the fawn in an enclosure, but that later ab inspector took it away, asserting that the governor insisted on having the deer.

The chief of the fish and game division of the state conservation department, who made the gift of the fawn to the governor, says he never heard of the crippled boy till the story was published in the newspapers and accuses the boy's father of trying "to make political capital out of his boy's fawn."

Maybe so, but it looks more like a case of an attempt by a political underling to curry favor by bringing in a fawa for a gift to the governor, who is known to be fond of animals. Certainly it couldn't be a play by the political foes of the governor to make political capital inimicable to the governor, for he was an innocent party throughout, and all the credit

to be had from the incident goes to him. space donated b the papers to the story, even though it comes in a presidential year and the presidential candidate of a great political party is involuntarily one of the Ageres in it?

Forty Cents on the Dollar.

The peasants of France find that the silver france which they have been putting away for years are worth only two-fifths of their face value instead of about twenty france as a result of their demonstration under the atabilization bill, which is to become effective next Monday.

Ever since the war, and possibly from even an earlier date, the French peasants-the small farmers of France-have been hoarding silver. and gold as well, whenever gold was obtainable. Station and hotel porters and others of similar station in French life who come into contact with the traveling public have been hoarding American paper money. Whenever a French station or pier porter gets enough small American coins to equal the value of a dollar, he at once proceeds to hunt up an American that he may negotiate the trading of the coins for a dollar bill. This has been the practice of porters ever since the war, for they speedily discovered that, while the money of their own land, like that of many other lands, fluctuated in value, the American dollar had the same value in the morning as it had the night before when they took it to bed with them. But the French peasant made a specialty of hourding silver francs, with the result that they and the Bank of France have cornered all the silver and gold colus in the country. For the past five or six years the land has been denuded of such coins. One might travel in France for months and never see either a silver or gold coin of the country. such has been the hoarding of the French passants, who planned to make themselves safe regardless of the fluctuations in the value of the paper francs. And now they find that they are to get but two-fifths of the face value of their hoardings,

Even at that, they are twice as well off as they would have been had they hourded paper france, for the paper franc has been stabilized at practically twenty-five to the dollar, or at

The visionaries who favor the practicallyunlimited printing of paper money, backed only by the credit of the government, might get a lesson from the case of France, but they probably will not, not if the past may be taken as a forecast of the future. They simply refuse to learn.

A Brooklyn man is under arrest, charged with luring saxophone players into his machine by offers of employment, only to drive them to out-of-the-way spots, where he ejects them and drives off with their instruments. Until what disposition he makes of the saxophones is developed, we will be up a stump to decide whether he's a criminal or a hero.

Ninety-three corporations are asking the government for refunds of income, war income and excess profits taxes againguiting \$101,-\$88,000, which they claim they were overassessed by the commissioner of internal revenue. There's one thing to be said: in the event that they establish their cases, there will be that much less for congress to burn up in political fence-building operations.

Atlas Mountains Pacified.

The middle Atlas mountains in Morocco. which in its mountain fastness is probably the most primitive region within easy reach of Europe, have been carried a long step toward modernization within the last few weeks. The French have dually succeeded in taking possession of this section of mountains and plan to use the waters which flow from its peaks to produce electric power for the cities of north-central Morocco, and their industries. French occupation of Morocco, since establishment of the protectorate in 1912, has been confined chiefly to the lowishes and nonmountainous plateaus. Morocco has mountains that are truly Alpine in height and character, the high Atlas range extending diagonally across the northwestern corner of Africa from a point on the Atlantic 500 miles south of the Strait of Gibraltar to the edge of Algeria. In the north, stong the Mediterranean coast, is the Rif, a range of high and rusged hills. Between, almost tying the high Atlas with the Rif, is the middle Atlas range.

Roy Chapman Andrews sends word from Mongolia that his expedition has made many notable discoveries, but it's hardly probable, indging by events over there, that he has located the missing civilization of China.

The fossil remains of an enormous flying reptile with a wingspread of twenty feet have been dug up out in Oregon. The people of its day certainly were able to see things, but even at that, they didn't have so much, if current reports may be taken as true, on the people who drink the bootlegger's stud of today.

The railways of the land are now moving one ton of freight and the necessary equipment to hand it a mile for every 2.1 ounces of coal consumed. There would be no limit to the hauteur we could show the coal people, were we able to fire our furnaces as economically as that.

Apropos of the North Dakota election on prohibition; it doesn't matter greatly what action any state may take on a proposal to repeal the prohibition plank, if any, in its constitution; the states never make any attempt of the car? When washing out the cavity there is to enforce it.

Cuba is planning to expend \$50.000,000 for public works, the chief of which is to be a 700mile central highway, and Peru is preparing to add 7,000 miles of highway to the 8,700 she already has, from which it may be seen that this country isn't the only land suffering | News) ther Feature Service, Inc. from highwayitis.

A Long Island woman was robbed of \$20 .-000 worth of jewelry and money as she was returning with her husband from a night club But what excuse can there be for all the shine in paragraphs should warn our better-, halves to leave their jewels at home when about to visit night clubs. Display of that kind at night clubs borders onto the vulgar, ARY WAT.



Some Vital Needs.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Talking with an eminent nerve specialist the other day I was much impressed by a statement he made. He contends that the inspirity of nervous conditions Inn t that a shame? Think of this great, rich

country and try to magine that children are underfed! It is difficult to believe, isn't it? As a matter of fact, however, we must not conclude that this doctor had hunger in mind. Underfeeding is not the sole cause of undernourishment.

Wrong feeding is just as important a factor. My experience in the New York City health ocpariment taught me many things. One of these is that there are almost as many undernourshed children in the houses of luxury as in the houses of the poor. Pampered indulgence is out as dangerous to health as necessary sactifice.

The most vital lesson a parent can leath is the necessity for well rejected and properly enten food. No fiving being can be well and strong without it. Among the diseases in which undernourishment is one of the causal factors is chores, or "St. Vitus's Dance." Of course there are other causes, but no matter why the disease comes, its effects are practiently the same.

The first sign of this divense is personaness. This may be noticed by difficulty in using the hands. On this account, writing and drawing are not done as they should be. The weakness may be shown by the embarrassing habit of dropping things. When the legs are involved the child stumbles and falls. He dreads the sairs and may creep down them in-

The most tamblar symptom of St. Litua's dance is twitching of the face and eyes. The child acta un if he were making faces. As the trouble progresses, there may be jerking,

twitching and apasmodic movements of any or all the muscles. Every effort to control them econs to make the affliction worse. If the child is ombarrassed or tited the trouble is aggresated. Indeed, the poor youngster is quiet only when he is

There appears to be a relationship between choica and thenmatism. Too hard work in school and a run-down condition from any cause may be fol-

lowed by an attack. It is important to guard the child against all the factors which have a tendency to annoy and exects him. The worst of the trouble is likely to disappear in six or eight weeks. In any event, it is probably wise to omit school, where there may be a few unkind children, to poke fun at the poor little sufferer. The health must be hust up by proper feeding. The matter of diet is of first importance.

To the end that there may be proper nourishment, deep breathing must be taught. No matter how much food is taken, it is not utilized unless sufficient oxygen is supplied to make it available.

An unfortunate thing about chorea is that it may recur occasionally. This is not likely to be the case if the underlying cause for the first attack are removed and then are not permitted to exist again. Children can not thrive unless they are guarded and directed exactly as plants and animals are-They should not be left to haphazard chance. The parents must give daily supervision to the little onest or disaster is imminent. It is not a hard task, because the joy of seing the child grow and develop is reward enough for everybody.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES 1. A. Q -- What causes pimples and blackbeads?

What do you advise? A .- Incorrect dieting and constipation are the most common causes. Correct the diet by entime down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat only simple food. Overcome constipation. For full details send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and

old child who was terrible nightmares? A-Night mares are usually due to deranged digostion in a neurotic child, but may also be due to over latigue, overwork at school and auxiety about school duties. Adenoids, enlarged tonsils, or worms may be the cause as are also indulgences in unusual articles of diet, or eating too heavy a meal before retiring. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question,

K. E. N. O ... What would cause soreness in front 2-ls there any truth in the statement that for

every gury hair pulled, two will appear? A-May be due to way in the canal. Have the car examined so that the exact trouble may be beated and then definite treatment can be advised. | one which proved the greatest success. It is make to tamper with the delicate organism

2 No, energy a superstition.-Copyright, 1928.

D: Contand will answer for readers of this paper quest one on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subrects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in a this coin is, Dr. Copeland will, when the question We hard-working spreaders of joy and aun- it is a project one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ! all maps as to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this p. pe

> Wente Mete a Lot. War is real conventions need is shorter and rennier keingeten.-Den Moinen Beginter.

Editorial Opinion.

PROBENG RELIGION.

A New York manister how been draying a taxicab nights to gain experience in human nature that will aid him in his profession. At the wheel he has looked so little like a preacher he has seen all he wished and his fellow-drivers never suspected ham until his adventure got into print. Now he is preaching a series of sermons on his impressions and the lessons they have taught him.

Evidently he has been staitled by the indifference of the "man in the street" to religion as exemplified in the modern church. He still believes the average man is religious at heart, but entirely untouched by what interests most preachers. Theology appeals to them not a bit and most sermous are only shop talk in which they are no more interested than in that outside then own daily work. Their religious needs are not reached at all so the church as a church is away beyond their ken. They goe a measure of respect to formul religion and its advocates but no allegiance at all.

The adventuring pastor puts the blame for this on the church and none at all on the indifferent He mees a need for a "freship bound' religion that will meet the requirements of the average man and his modern conditions. Theology will not do it, but the right sort of religion will. His first lesson as that indifference of the church to modern needs has bred the indifference of the "man in the street" to the church. This relationship must be upset, he thinks, before the church can do the work it should

As a sort or coincidence, in a current magazine is an article that draws the same conclusion from an entirely different source. There the complaint the taxidriving preacher received from the cman in the street" is nade by a scientist. His grievance is that the church's indifference to science has bred indifference of scientists to the church. He holds, as does our minister, that there is no need for such a cleavage and that the two can and should be reconciled. He claims the same heart-religion for his class as does the taxt driver and the same futde effort to supply the demand. He, too, wants a new church that wall accept science and teach religious scientifically, condemning as a total loss all present church religion. So there you have at top and bottom the same

eraving and the same disheartening inability to satisfa. Which is right-the church or her critics? - Portland Express.

Felicien Cesar David-Composer.

BY COZETTE BOUGLASS.

One of the most distinguished of the French composers, Felicien David was born at Cadenet, Vaucluse, France, on April 13, 1810. As a child he showed extraordinary musical talent. Being left an orphan at a very early age, he was admitted to the choir of St. Sauveur at Aix. David had a beautiful voice, and while at St. Sauveur he composed many hymns, motets and other sacred music.

Entering the Jesuit college, he studied there for three years and then entered an attorney's office. He quitted this post to become assistant conductor in the theater at Aix, and in 1829 he was appointed chapel master at St.

Sauveur In 1830 David went to Paris. Here he submitted speciments of his compositions to Cherubini and was admitted to the conservatoire, a grant of 100 pounds a year from an uncle enabling him to live. In 1831 he joined the socialistic movement of the Saint Simonists at Menilmontant.

In 1883 when the society dispersed, David went to Marseilles with a group of the brother-H. G. H. Q-What do you advise for a six-year- bood to teach their doctrines, all the while giving concerts in order to obtain funds. This group traveled through the East teaching the doctrine of the sect in Constantinople, Smyrna and finally in Egypt, where they dispersed,

In 1844 his symphonic ode "Le Desert" was produced at the conservatoire and met with extraordinary success. From then on David produced one success after the other. His first opera "La Perle du Bresil" proved a tremendous success on its production at the Theatre Lyrique in 1851. His second opera "La fin du Monde" was rejected by the Grand opera, but in 1855 "was produced at "Herculaneum" and was awarded the great state prize of 20,000 francs in 1867. However, the opera "Lalla Roukh" produced in 1862 is the

In 1869 David was appointed librarian at the conservatoire taking the post formerly held by Berlioz, whom he subsequently succeeded as a member of the institute.

David died at St. Germain-en-Laye on August 29, 1876 - Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Pesture Service, Inc.

Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it. - Proverbs 22:6. Prayer-For Godly, faithful parents and obedient children, we thank Thee

Earth and Pendulum.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS. "In pr - ug the rotation of the warth with a pendulur I fud it a simple matter to visualize the operation at either pole, but when the field of action carried toward the equator the matter our very thick. On the equator, would it work around a complete circle? It seems to . har, because the point of suspension in a advance of the pob most of the time, and at east-west motion was attained it would retained if this is so, results would depend on whether the initial swing was north-south or gas west .- H J. D., Troy, New York.

The result does not depend upon the initial awing. There is no shifting of the place of vibration of the pendulum on the equator, no matter in what if rection it is started. But anywhere else on the earth a pisne of vibration will appear to shift in consequence of the "skewing around of the earth's meridians, produced by the fat that the equatorward end of any north-south line on the globe, sitnated anywhere betaren pole and equator, is carried around at a greater linear speed by the earth's rotation than the poleward end.

Or, as stated by Professor Young, "the morthern edge of the floor of a room-in the northern hemisphere-is nearer the axis of the earth than its southern edge, and therefore is carried more slowly eastward by the earth's rotation. Hence, it must skew around coutinually, like a postare stamp guilmed upon & whirling globe, anywhere except at the globe's equator The southern extremity of every north-and-south line on the floor continually works eastward faster than the northern extremity, causing the line itself to shift its direction accordingly, compared with the direction it had a few minutes before. A free pendulum set at first to swing along such a line must therefore deviate continually at the same rate in the opposite direction. In the northern hemisphere the plane moves with the hands of a watch, in the southern hemisphere it moves against the hands of the watch."

This is the principle on which Foucault constructed his pendulum 200 feet long, with an iron bob a foot in diamete., and swung it under the dome of the Pantheon in Paris. setting all Europe agor by thus renderton the rotation of the earth visible. A smaller pendulum of the same kind now swin's in the National Academy of Sciences at Washington. to the confusion of all "earth-flatteners."

Professor Young's illustration of the postage stamp may need an appendix. First stick the stamp on the equator of a school globe, with Washington's head pointing north along a meridian, and imagine a pendulum vibrating over the stamp in the same direction. Then rotate the globe, and, although the pendulum is carried all around the axis, its plane of vibration remains north-south, parallel with its original direction.

Next paste it over the pole. Now, as the under the pendulum, and the plane of the bath near Brooklyn bridge. The baths offer globe rotates, the postage stamp will turn latter's vibration will shift around in the opposite direction, making a complete circuit in a single rotation of the globe.

Finally, place it at any point between pole and equator, and then you will see that the direction of swing of the pendulum still shifts around, but more slowly than at 1 : pole. At either pole the shift amounts to one turn in twenty-four hours, or fifteen degrees per hour. Between pole and equator the hoursy shif equals fifteen degrees multiplied by the sine of the latitude. At Paris the plane my kes a turn once in thirty-two hours; at New York once in thirty-six hours; at Washington once to about thirty-eight and one-third hours .--- Copyright, 1928, International Feature Service, Inc.

Twenty Years Ago. This day was Monday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Whiteman, of Leader street. The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N Springer, of Sugar street, was terribly burned over the abdomen and legs when a bottle of

carbolic acid was spilled on the child's dress. Prosecutor John H Clark begun a proceeding in the probate court asking the court to name commissioners to settle differences and claims arising out of the construction of a joint county ditch in Marion and Morrow counties. It was the first petition of the kind ever filed in the local probate court.

Professor John Augenstine, "world bester by birth and champion heel-and-toe walker of the world," went on the sampage when a man accosted him as "lind." He told the court, following his arrest for striking the man, that he was a bachelor and not a dad, and didn't propose to be traduced.

J. J. Welch was installed as noble grand of Koscuisko Lodge, No. 58, I. O. O. F. A marriage license was issued to Ellen Dodson and Sidney H. Hendrickson.

Paragraphic Bits.

Some Bintance Away. Campaigns without big contributions will come in about the same time as omelets without eggs. Bos- films at and the work it does." tem Herald.

Or His Margin of Profit. A Shreveport mortician recently was robbed of \$3,000 scart pin. The death rate must be preity high down there.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Contrary Brutes!

In all the centuries that the Scottish Highlanders have worn kills they have never shortened them. Isn't that just like a man?--St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Only a Possibility.

Now that an explosive having thirty times more power than TNT has been perfected, maybe, we'll be able to open some of those car windows with it. - Louisville Times.

Bound To Be a Bk Grouchy. It's mighty hard for a boy to honor his father and mother after he gets old enough to realize that they are to blame for his having been christened

Wilber .- Buffalo News. Forred on ther Notice.

According to London Opinion, stockings were inented in the eleventh century, but it is only in the past few years that we have become aware of

them. - Philadelphia Inquirer.

Signaking of Statistics. Thousands have died from kissing, declares a Cincomati woman. All right-now let's have the statistics on the numbers that have died from lack of

kassing.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Maken His Connection. There are times when the motorist who attempts

to beat the train at the crossing fails, but the fellow who strikes a match to discover the gas leak usually succeeds. - Richmond Times-Dispatch.

For Beavens Sake, Don't Delay. According to Will Hays foreign countries are de-

manding our motion pictures. Having in mind some we have seen recently, our advice would be by all means let them have 'em .- Philadelphia Record.

A Different Variety.

If you have your teeth, tonsils and appendix removed and the rheumatism remains, the doctors then conclude that it really wasn't that kind of theumatiem after all, which is a great comfort. - Detroit Free Press.

Breaking into Real News Class. This country is beginning to take its politics neriously at last. It now requires nearly as many newspaper réporters aud journalistic trained seals to cover a national convention as it does to cover a hears weight championship prize fight. - Macon | dog?

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE. New York. July 13-Thoughts while street. ing: The black Senegalese doorman with a French accent. Nothing so perky as a free and bathed white poodle. The smart club room to Chinese waiters-most of them having a prietory interest in chop sucy cales. Few seem to patronize New York's heath

food cafes. Or golf schools. A nut store h w every few blocks. Restaurants that open at 5:30 p, m, and close at \$ s. m. The great smoking Englishmen who window shore Six Joseph Duveen's temple of art. Where patrons are expected to bring letters of reference, May Allison. The Rialto awings into summer doldrums.

The birdhouse on Forty-Ninth street, Boas Lr. actors "at liberty"-klazoning futile egoisms. Outlanders looking for thrills among the ciradels of Coffee Pots. Tuneful movie fa adea and orange drinkeries. Ben Ames Williams a Jackson, Ohio, boy, who made good it. the George Olsen's teeth. George White's 'am

bow tie. Percy Hammond's apple cheeks. Ate Erianger's cap. Helen Morgan's hands. Sea All Haggin's mustache. Lee Shubert's will te vest edging. Irvin Cobb's yellow gloves. Al Woods' "Hello Sweetheart." Louis Manna minstrel collar. Lobby idlers in the Astor. Shopping aretts

for hire. Flesh-reducing institutes. The raid beggar who plays mournful tunes on a party by The former professional dancer reputed to have grown rich as a rum runner. Mali and hop stores on Eighth avenue. Sign: "Elegant table board with radio music." A push cart of oranges upsets and

the owner weeps. Poor fellow. Faded won an who sit in the grumpy light of hailways. A wrestling studio. Roaming scissors grinders Fly-blown stationery stores. And pool par ita. Tenth avenue! Where women wear he a combs. A line of stuffy carriages following a hearse. And an entire neighborhood lear a from windows, High sidewalk bootbick

dows. The brackish smell of soapsuds. A Bronx movie-house offers an amusing simile on its program. The line was to real "This house can be emptied as quick as a Bash." But the printer made it "flask ' And that's a similie-pleuty

chairs. Wan faces on beds pushed to wn-

In a crime that has an underworld stamp the first places to be fine-combed by the pol e are East Side bath-houses Crooks as a rue prime themselves with drugs or liquor bef re embarking on their enterprise and when it is over they take advantage of a "sweating oat" to have clear heads in case of a police questioning.

Bath-houses hatch many sinister crimes. In the Herman Rosenthal gambling murder, for instance, the plotting was done in a Turkish a sequestered rendezvous fairly free of d.c.aphones or envesdroppers.

The beauty of cafe olgaret girls has often been remarked from the tragic little Colesto of old Maxim's to the present crop adorning the night clubs. No one seems able to explain the why of cigaret beauties. The majority could grace beauty shows and along Broadway it is likely they might easily become crepe de chine ladies and pursue the easiest way. Yet they do not and firtatious gentlemen find themselves rebuffed. The cigaret girl seems to prefer working in the atmosphere of garish light and stale cigaret smoke to other and doubtless more profitable callings. She often holds a part-daytime job and is able to live on her night club tips—the only salary she received

A New York columnist whose name - if you have ever seen him-is his most comical at sat, has been wasting space recently tossing shours at Bruce Barton and myself. I don't kt v how Mr. Barton feels, but I happen to be a veteran sneer collector. The first thing I say to Meadows after he has drawn the bath 18, "Any sneers this morning?" and if he shakes his head gloomily the day is utterly ruined ---Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Snydicate,

The Way of the World. BY GROVE PATTERSON.

William De Witt Hyde, author of "The Fire Great Philosophies of Life," says: "Do you wish to know precisely where you stand in the scale of personality? Here is the test. How large a section of this world do you care for. in such a vital, responsible way that you are thinking of its welfare, forming schemes for its improvement, bending your energies toward

its advancement? "The magnitude of the ends you see and serve is the measure of your personallis. Personality is not something you carry around in your spiritual pocket. It is an energy which is no whit larger or smaller than the chis it

Let us try this test on ourselves. A star

devoted to any definite ends, to put large causes, or are we drifting along, having as soft a time as we can? Some people have a special fear of walled-

in places. They dislike elevators and will not ride in subways. It is a kind of phobia. All fear, in a way, is caused by walls that heige us about. We are in fear because our horizons are so close. When we shall have courage to break down the walls and see ourselves as immortal souls, facing toward immeasurable distances, we shall have peace of mind. We shall have passed beyond the petty fears of life. To have peace in our hearts we must think in eternal terms.

There is a fundamental fault from which both mobs and luncheon clubs suffer. It is the weakness of "Yes, yes." A glib speaker can sway a mob into murderous action. A glib speaker can sometimes sway a luncheon club into ready, ill-considered, thoughtless acquiescence. No matter to what organization you belong, suppose you decide today to give careful and honest thought to the next motion that is made in your club before you vote on it. Infifterent agreement to every suggestion that comes may be not so much tolerance as lack of convictions.

What is the great failure? There are many kinds of failure. Perhaps there is none more serious, more fundamental than the failure to assume the leadership of which you are capable. Until indifference and mental last ness are eradicated, the human being is hardly worth the room he occupies.

Dinner Stories.

"Politics is wonderful for woman!" said Mr. Meekton. "It gives them proper opportunity for ex-

pression." "Yes. And it imposes a time limit. never before realized that Henrietta could say all she had on her mind in five minutes."

Girl, who has been thansodizing for half at hour on the spring: "Oh, these lovely oaks what would they say if they could talk?" Companion—"They would probably 'Pardon, madem, but we are beeches.' "

"I want one of those does about so high a about so long. A sort of greyhound; but ion't quite, because its tail's shorter and head higger, and the legs aren't so long. the body's thinner. . Do you hoop that sort

International Beauty Admits Another is Added in Matrimonial Marathon

Paris 13-Peggy Hopkins Joyce, me and whispered, 'When Peggy?' I

American chorus girl is suing him for dirocce in Scotland. Miss Joye and the earl are both at Deauville. A dispatch from that place today quoted Miss Joyce as saying: David (Lord Northesk's) proposal wes the most romant'd I ever had. We were dining alone. The lights were softly shaded. David sent a request to the

reserved bendty and noted for her suid. 'Yes.' We are very happy." ties marriages, is about to take a Peggy has set a new style in bathing Sie admits it. Her costumes on the Deauville beach reis to be the Earl of North sembly nursery compare with a tight 100 Miles Wife, Jessien Brown, former fitting green silk blouse.

orchestra to play 'When I Marry I'w.'

Ther played, David leaned across to

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The seven Molays, who were appearing with a big circus in Germany were prevalled upon to accept John Robinson contracts, and the troups arrived in New York but a few days before the opening of the circus season. Not only do the Molays appear in "King Solumon and Queen of Sheba." but they also hold down the center ring mear the end of the designly program. Their act is without doubt the fastest and most semistional ever offered by

The circus trains are due to arrive early Saturday storning from Huntington, Ind., via the Eric railroad. Unloading will take place at 6 a. m. at Greenwood at. Two performances are scheduled for the Drake show grounds, Fairground st., at 2 p. m. and 8 e'cleck.

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Four Policemen Suspended Pending Investigation of Girl's Case

Cleveland, July 13-Fred Binger. Thomas Burne, Forest Rogers and Martin Beck, all members of the Cleveland police force, have been suspended by Police Chief Jacob Graul, pending the outcome of a hearing on charges preferred by a 19-year-old girl recovering from an operation here.

"Conduct unbecomine an officer and l induct subversive to the cood order and discipline of the police department was the substance of the charges filed against the patrolmen. The girl had I named two of the four Wednesday and lute Thursday named the others. All four deny the charges.

Suspension of the quartet followed a week's investigation growing out of the removal of the girl from her room on the West Side to a hospital for an alleged Illegal operation.

Colonel E. H. Whitlock, acting safety director, will conduct a hearing in the case within a week, he declared to

RASKOB AT HOME

Says Chairmanhip Accepted Birome of His Faith in Smith Principles

Wilmington, Del., July 13-John J. knokob, newly elected chairman of the Democratic national committee was in his summer home in Centreville. Md., today, after a brief stop here, resting and planning for the presidential comenien of Governor Al Smith of New

Raskob resterated that he had accepted the Democratic chairmanahin not because of his long friendship for Governor Smith, but because of his sincere belief in the principles for which the New York executive stood.

Raskoh denied that be planned to resign as chairman of the finance committee of General Motors.

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ENTERTAINS AID

DeCIM Hosters Has Church Group as

Marvin Harper and George Bricker.

DeCliff, July 13-Mrs. Charles Roux was bostess to members of the Ladier Aid society Thursday afternoon. The time was kneut in piecing quitt blocks. A devotional service was led by Mrs. Otto Roux. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. George Short. Those present were Mrs. William Tron, Mrs. Frank Montgomery and children, Jeanne and Francis, Mrs. G. G. Miller, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Edward Spangler, Mrs. Otto Roux, Mrs. William Holden and daugther, Martha, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Rosa Woodbury, Mrs. Thomas Cores; Mrs. G. C. Chambers and children; Mary Louiss and Jack. Guesta were Mrs. William Landgrabe and daughter, Hounadene, of Cleveland: Mrs. Lyman

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BUT

Dickason, Mrs. George Short, Mrs. J A. Schmidt and children, of Marlon. A program was given including . piano solo by Miss Bonnadene Landgrabe, a reading by Mrs. George Davis. Green Camp, July 13-Mrs. Alta plane sole by Mrs. Rosa Woodbury. caughter, Norma Joan. The table der b natione Landgrabe, reading by Mrs. ration were pink and white, with time Frank Moutgomery and a reading by

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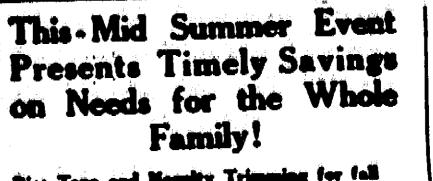
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of Mr. Armstrong, Dancing, music and

ra-da were enjoyed. Covers at the

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Fari DeBolt, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Mel-

Rebrens, Misses Dorothy Behrens, June

Heck, Marthalene Melvin, Lenn Love,

and Carl Konkie, Harold Wilson and

Members of the Jolly Stitchers club

meet vesterday afternoon with Mrs.

Harry Diller, of near Richwood In

the contexts which were held Mrs. Ruth

Miller and Mrs. Charles Emmons won

honors Miss Laura Elliott, Mrs.

Harry Bristley, Mrs. Vernon Bristley,

Mrs. Affred Nevon and Mrs. Moffett.

of Richwood, were guests of the club.

The next meeting, July 26, will be at

the home of Mrs. H. B. McPeek, 459

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sanderson enter-

Junnity Sanderson posisted in serving.

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About 25 members of the Young Pro-

ple's branch of the Women's Christian!

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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

GIVES REPORT

Mrs. N. B. Weaver gave an in trees.

ng account of the Ohio Everge on

missionery convention at Akron Jan

28-July 1, at the meeting of paragram

of the Woman's M'ssionary of the

Greenwood Evangelical church, region

day afternoon at the home of

Dora Kester, East Farming .

sided, also conducted the less of a

GIVE CONVENTION REPORT

Mrs. H. M. Murphy an Mrs. O.

AT MISSIONARY MEETING

C D. McCombs, president, u

Mrs. Clayton Harper read the sec-

Missionary Society Hears Account

Social Activities

CEVENTEEN women from the Bucyrus Country club were guests of the Many Link, Mande Born, Blazes don Nation of favorite garden flowers women members of the Marion Country club at a golf breshfost and bridge yesterday. Mrs. Robert Carroll, Mrs. Ashbangh, and Mrs. Pfeder of the Bucyrus club won awards at golf, and Miss Ilmina O'Briet, Mrs. K. M. Bower. and Miss Dorothy Strelitz of the two managements a con-

Marion club, won awards. Covers were placed for more than Guest of J. I., M. Club 65 at the luncheon served at 12:30 o'clock. The small tables were cen-

tered with garden flowers. In the afternoon six tables were ar-Mrs. W. H. Bones, and Mrs. O. H.

man of the committee in charge of the affair, was assisted by Mrs W. A. Dennis, Mrs. Samuel G. Rosenberg. Mrs. C. J. Altmaier, Mrs. Millard Hunt, Mrs. Jay Malek, Mrs. Edward Huber, Mrs. George G. Lippincott, and Mrs. Roy Garceau as hostesses.

GARDEN flowers arranged in base throughout the rooms formed an attractive setting for the dinner-bridge at which Mr. and Mrs. anniversary. The time was spent with Albert Klepper entertained, hat night games and music, and lunch was served at their home, 500 East Church at, by Mes Lucille Ruth and Mas Paul-The honors for high score of cards ine believel. Miss Ruth recoved a were presented Mrs. C. Dewitt Shad- number of gifts. Those present insker and George Land. W. D. Stark chiled Miss Vesta Mac Schweinfurth, theater. Miss Harruff was presented a received a consolation award.

Mrs. J. L. Wose, I map er as , was heaters to members of the J. L. M. club when it met vesterday afternoon at her home. First award in a contest was won by Mrs. Robert Hoch. Music ranged for bridge, honors being pre-land restings given by each member of sented to Mrs. Earnuel G. Rosenberg, the club were festures of the alterments Plane were made for a piente to be held in the man from: Mass Mildred Mrs. J. Harold Prendergast, chair- Higgins was a guest of the club, A they enter brothen was served by the beaters, associat by Mrs. John Higgins the two weeks the club will meet with Min of the Great, 681 May st.

> Priends Surprise Miss Brms Ruth

A number of friends surprised Miss Lines Roth last alght at her home, cast of the city, in honor of her birthday Martin Schwelnfurth, Hildegard Wan-

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res. Helen Grossgians. Buth behalts where of sellow and white was car-Mr. Lantas Rutherford, Lucille Rata, rook out to the table appointments. Mrs. Poul on Frimeth, Larille Februta, that was avested by Mrs. L. E. Mans. Hensel, and Freda Ehert, Joseph Water were a contra response to the roll call ner, William Schoot, Walter Green Mr. S. E. Morral, of Morral, was a Beerett Funth, Harold Rider, Juleon | giest of the club, Mes. John Cudd won Keer, Herman Shroot, Mr. and Mrs | the gravery box and Mrs, Ray Miller daughters, Durothy Eleanor

Sewing Club Meets at Spicer Home

Mis Ambres Nish and daughter, nid Mrs. Ban on Monet and datable were entertuned as gueste at the Home hewing club whom it not generally at torrower as the house of Mrs. John Space 575 Mound at Min Walter Harbelt was awarded the grassing box Remodulate were served by the boxtthe nestered by Mrs. Herein Spicer July 28 Harbon, 921 North Prospect | st, will enterthin the code

Miss Irene Harruff Monored at Party

Miss Irone Harruff, whose marriage to Marvin Thomas will take place her in August, was the honor guest when several women from the offices of the Maxion Steam Bluvel Co, held a dinner and theater party fast right at Latalia fun, Mt. Griend and at the Marion gift of silver Present were Miss Harruff, Mrs. Jessie Roush and Misses Cutherine Buchman, Jeanette Howard. Leona Shannon and Hazel Reid

Newlyweds Are Henored Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Vergel Ault, who were treently instruct, were the honor guester a miscellaneous shower given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pelce, Wednesday night of their home. Congress et. The true was spent socially and a lunch was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs H. W. Price and daughters, Dorothy and Alice of south of the city, and Mr and Mrs F. D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James O Price, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wogan Mr. and Mis. Carl Creftyman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Draman, Mirses Twila Prettyman, Grace, Price, Mabel W. son, and June Ithreum and Junior Price, Wayne and Clyde Wogan and Grant Drumm Jr

Two Are Guesta of N. L. L Club

Mrs. Herbert McMuriny and Mrs. Camp and Mrs. J. W. Honser. Miss E. C. McCombs were guests when Miss-Corn Reams entertained members of the N. L. I. club sexterday afternoon at her home, Carbart at. Three tables were filled for point eachre, the honors going to Mrs. Willard Clark and Mrs. Harley Bush while Mrs. Lloyd Thomasson was consoled. Miss Renus was awarded the prize box. The next in two weeks, when Mrs. O. W. Charle chaperoned the party, will entertain at her home, Darius st

A. C. F. Club Malda Plenie

pienie yesterday at Gurfield park with about 20 members in attendance A George et. pienie igneh was served at noon. July 19 the club will meet with Mrs. Crass Cooper, East Church at.

We Ten Club Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the We Ten club was held vestersing afternion at the home of Mrs. Francis Schill, 3131 business meeting the time was spent! socially and with contests. Mass Margaret Hensel won first award in the contest and Mrs Unichinson received! the consolation award. Miss Anna Scherger of Prospect, and Miss Hensell were guests of the club. A three-course ! Impelient was served by the hosters, I with Min Edward Meredith assisting. Aug. 14 the club will meet with Mire. Meredith at her home, 143 Spencer st.

Vins Isabel Howell Smorted at Party

Mos. Isabel Howell, 14 year-old. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Howell, was given a birthday surprise h party at her home, 762 Unempher av., last night. Games and contests were enjoyed and light refreshments servel by Mrs. Howell, assisted by Mrs. Grace Howell, Mary Penry won first honors in the contest and Sarah Murphy secand honors. Mildred Beverly, Kathryn Beyorly, Mary Penry, Dorothy Sechach, Sarah Murphy, Esther Scigfried, Neva Greb, Martha Summons, Thelma Cartier, Ruth Carrier, Helen McWilliams, Betty Jean Dombaugh, Mamie Johnson and Maxine Howell were guests.

Mrs. S. E. Morral

Mrs. Don B. Clark was hostess at a 5 o'clock dinner for members of the Semn ii Diem club when they met yeserday afternoon at her home. A color-

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Personal Mention

Ralph Hensel, Mr. and Mrs. Shroat, and Mr. V. Sam Perego were awarded Melvins, of Cambridge, O., are guests Mr and Mrs. Jobn Hoth and children, contest bonors. Arrangements were of Mrs. McFillaney's parents, Mr. and and Mr. and Mr. Affect Rich and made for a punic to be held in two Mrs. Elles Wendell, 839 South Davids many The peat regular meeting of the at-

> clip will be held Aug. 9 at the home of Misses Belle and Sylvia Cellar, 180 West Center st., have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John High and children, Elizabeth Ann and Jack, of Findley, U.

> > Dr. J. E. Baker, 766 East Center st., this morning for a fishing trip in energy at the month's meeting of

Miss Gene Roberts of Boston strived ic. Light refreshments were served this morning for a three-weeks' visit! b the hostess. Miss Miriam Klein with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. week in October. was carectain the club in two weeks Roberts of the Curtis spin.

and daughter, Ruth Vers. 481 Davids st., returned home last night siter 2 three-weeks' motor true to Buffalo, N. ada. While in Toronto Rev. Mr Younk. who is pastor of Fire Memorusi Bap World Baptist Alliance as delegated from thio. He will return to his pasvm. Min. Frank Heck, Mrs. Frederick toral duties with services Sunday.

> Misses Ruth and Mildred Biddle. North Prospect st, left yesterday for Columbus to spend a few days as guesta Sumbine Class Meets at Ruth Home. of Misses Virginia and Dorothy Hague.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McGuice and Mr. and Mis. H. P. Haffica left today on a potor trip to Ann Arbor where this will be the guests of friends ever the week-end

SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs. J. M. Quigley Conducts Devotion als at Misslowery Session. Mrs. J. M. Quighty conducted devotionals at the meeting of merchers of vocal soles. Music, games and confests the Woman's Missionary society, St. I were enjoyed and refreshments served Paul's Evangelical Lathernn church ! The next meeting will be held Sent last night at the home of Mrs. Arthur | 13 with Mrs. William Wanner and Mrs Tyler, Powhatan av. Gueste of the Frink Friish as & cosses. society were Mrs. Wolvey Moths, Mrs. Grover Sprider, Miss Fisher and Mostained at C o'clock doner, but night at Geneva Bell. The next meeting will their home, Davids at., the Rev. and he held at the home of Mrs. C. M. Mrs V. C. Powell and niece, of Green Thoman, South Higa st. Aug. O.

> CONTRIBUTE MONEY No. 4, woman's society of Trunty Ban-TOWARD HOME FUND that church, yesterday afternoon at the

It was voted to contribute the sum home of Mrs. Charles Wingett, 125 of \$5 towards the Bill home fund at | South Seffner av. There was good at-Temperance union sujoyed a picnic the meeting of the Universalist Home tendame. There will be no meetings supper last night at Carffeld park. Workers vesterday afternoon at the in August, the next to be beld Sept. Games and music comprised the enter | home of Mrs. Stanley Rife, 155 | 13 at the home of Mrs Frank Fisher, talament, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Miller Superior st. Plans were made for a 297 Belmont st., it was announced. regular meeting of the club will be held and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Newbyl picnic supper at Garbell park, Thurs- Lanch was served, day. Ang 30 and for the meeting with Mrs. Leo Pennock, trancasa av. Thuckday, Sept. 13. Mrs. Harley Car

diff, president, was in charge of the in two weeks at L. O. M. boll, meeting. After the tusiness session East Church st, at the regular meeting The A. C. F. Club held its namual Exangelical church, last night at the Mrs. Rife served lunch assisted by her of Women of Mooseheart legion there home of Mrs Frank Donaugh, East daughters, Misses Hazel Ellem and last night. Lauch was served after the Clara Virginia Rife.

Local Foreign Missionary Society Makes Plans for October Convention Here

Mrs. B. L. George and Mrs. John Clark in Charge of Arrangements for Branch Meeting; To Be Held at Epworth Church

Plank were made for the and old members of the Standard Bearers so lesson and two songs, "The legivention of the Citement ort heady, ushers; Mrs Frank Sifrit, re- | Bespers" and "America" were a equon ; Mr. J. F. Neidbart, Stand- open the meeting. A ticnic on : and son-in-law, J. W. Johnston of De of the Woman's Foreign Massioners and Bearers society banquet; Mrs. T. lat the Kester home followed troit, and Hollis Gillers of Wardo lest secrety of the Method to Phone gut I Mills, decorate no Mrs. A. N. I members and 10 guests nore tyrimes, check room; Mrs. Adam ande. The next meeting is so Canada. They will be gone two weeks, members of the best society yester. Baver, post office; and Mrs. Homer, for Thursday, Aug. R. day afternoon in the panor room of Waddell, rest room. Epworth church. Ton concention .. to Mrs. J. C. Scheifler presided for the the held at Upworth thank the limit program featured by the annual nate

bux opening, and Mrs. F. E. Dowell Mrs. B. L. George and Mrs. John for a devotional period. Miss Ula H. Clark, general charmes in charge, The Rev. and Mrs. Wiley S. Young or lead arrangements for the comen-Me Namara gave a reading and Miss non made the following appointments, Plana Sage entertained with a saxo-Mrs J. W. Jolle . Comman of the phone solo companied at the piano by hospitality commetter Mrs. Women's Missionary Sitret, registrees charman; Mrs. ing chapters of the study book, "Own- Oakland Frangelical church, as Y., Niegara Falls and Toronto, Can-Strict, registrous chairman; and the given by Miss Nanette at the chirch. Mrs. Goorg & F. Dustice, courtess; Mrs. A. W. Gracely, Newly, Refreshments were record combusted the lesson study, familie; Mrs. H. K. Henderson, puls during a social lour by the July com- Velma Walker and Mrs. Olga C., es for fist church, attended the meeting of the best; Mrs Prank Knapp, transports, moree of whole Mrs. J. A. Larson is gave readings. The next baseb : tion; members of the church choir,

musica Miss Lucy June Brown and

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BY WINIFRED VAN DUZER

CHAPTER FOUR

not spoken to Emily since band through Martie arm. He

him once or twice on the thrust through the bushes. ne had malked by with a Anne and telt a quick, un-

follow with a silly pink be w ! Harily wanted to burst out.

and Anne grinned supplify and alid her | that one snuggle!"

N 200 Mountain when he promiply anatched his arm away. bright leaves into are Now he was tramping through the silened her protests that field, grown to bruen and lecuse, besult cave been killed by his tense, the Day place and Emily was in the te than that for you, Em. garden training vines. Feet raced beside him; there was an explicion of seen him in the school pleased yelps and a raggedy tions was Em; blood."

"The darling!" Emily cried, bending perhaps paying no attent to pull the dog's ears. "Aircdule, isn't or all. Once she saw him be? Oh, you lovely suppy thing!" slim body in her arms. Another dog breeds all mixed up in his wriggling but he could brace himself and hold "They're one man dogs, Em. galleg up at him, leading him sprang out and stood wagging his body. way she had her police dog chipped tail very fast, looking at her "Why is blood important?" she know. with bright eyes. Marty came swit- asked Marty. "They'd be dogs just

"Say, they like you, Em. Bon't care loyal like all dogs?" Don't gang a pink bow on where. Their dad won every first prize classy people; they always run true

puppers uses the service and afraid of happened. She slipped over his much upon her open paint and ordinary dogs. Better than the Brent afraid of happened. She slipped over his much upon her open paint and deg who had hound ears and a collie

ing them and his hand slipped."

or. Something incongruous wardly and sat beside her, grinning. | the same, wouldn't they? Friendly and

a alone don't ter to tame much about petting cither, terriers "But not so intelligent. These pretty awful, but at least don.t. They thoroughbrods; best any blooded fellows are a good deal like

"Lamb child! What furny long and think they owe you something cure for himself, you see; only about "Lamb cure. The second for the state of the per. Why, my, Em. they think! thred for you.

ng them and all marks explained. "If "These boys" daddy is like that. He had put her cheek down on the good friend to you, he will." their noses were shorter and their lives in a family where there's a little rough head and the sing numbed ber beads wider they wouldn't be the aris girl five or six years old. And they neek booking up a great awn to shake tocrate they are. That's what it is, tell how she was walking on the wall bands. "Darling," she kept whisperabove the river and he barked and jug. You beautiful think!" Hood again. Blue blook. These jumped around her—did everything to Marty watched under his brown-

"Well, the dog calight her dress in roll himself un with a little grunt of She sat on a bank and gathered the tail and goodness knew what other his teeth. He couldn't pull her back content.

HORIZONTAL

3-Who was Secretary of Interior

Zu-In whose momery to a memo-

rial gate being erected at the

Yale Bowl with funds contrib.

uted by colleges throughout

"Why don't you speak for

brated French weman sevellet: "George ----"?

1-Part of "to be."

the nation?

11-Egyptian sun-god.

12-Single person or thing.

yourself, John"?

out a Country"?

19-Behold!

Pellen?

23-Girl'e name.

Zonde"?

26-Like (auffix).

31 -Instant

35-Greek letter.

36_Employed

40-Simple.

41-Problem.

1—Saffe, like.

13-to whom did Princilla ony.

18-What is the missing pesudo nym of the following colo-

17-Who wrote "The Man With-

20-in mythology what mountain

21.-What is the missing word in this title from George Eliets

24. What some to played with a cue and senerally aftern balls?

25-Who wrote "The Prisoner of

27-Strike with the open hand.

Italy, is renewned for its

greater was included oweng

the grotesqueness of his work.

29-What Greek astronomer and

\$3-Inner colored layer of the tris.

34-French illustrator noted for

37-After what English dube was

the Seven Segen?

28-Bronne or copper cols.

39-French article (pl.).

22-Male of certain animals.

peak to associated with

puppies had it so they were better than get her back. Then what he'd been saw the deg tap her ear. Smally stretch

her. Their jaws are like steel, you they take a liking to you it lasts as

to ma? Why, he's valuable isn't hear?

Mrs. Day came out and the deg if he were printing

you'll come in to lunch, Marty: It's! "Th." Marty would answer with an can't underrand..."

He refused and booked at Emily; thed Can't get away from itemfrom understand. when the said, "Yes Marty, do," he fold to oak"

Marry got up fleatly and stood look-"But mak, you mean you're giving him and store ensually to inquire about the granifather was?"

dog's brother .

I sopre and now let's forget and be lable to learn, and hard workers.

jair of settling everything, "that'el

at the Garden shows for such knows to form. You can bank on them, "They found the two of them four the same shout anybedy else." Now | lowed them in, but with embarrassment. Equity talked it over with Man and HAPTER LIPER and not for that.

And the tierden secure of tierden secure of the tierden secure of the tierden secure of the tierden secure of the tierden secure of tierden secu difference with per ale? Blend, I mean!

"That weems to be important, while "Do 1! Well, you shouldn't-but I him six up and box for a bit of sugar | evenus to be avially important, I don't d love him so. Such a person, he is " | as crouch with his nose on his pans as know why. They were mostly public. ruess, those that landed in the willess opened his month in a great, white of didn't suppose any animal could ness and began to build houses for the toothed yawn. That set them all laugh | know so much," she would declare, all selves. Sometimes I face, then a

Agnes replied, quickly "Say nothing tought." There's almost nothing be "Now it bu't considered selectorates of that to your father; then, dear, Well, diren't understand." to work bard. I don't know, dear And Emily duln't know and couldn't

The Mystery at Styles

THE YEAR'S MOST BAFFLING SERIAL STORY

BY AGATHA CHRISTIE

control who, he fears, may be in a or the non-success of their plan. The probable that Mrs. Inglethorp re-

m. So he goes out and walks in the the businesting document.

by makes conveys no warning to her finds what he is looking for.

wilds importance. That letter ext you think, mon ami?" certied there was absolutely nothing to percent han with the crime."

There's only one thing I can't make when he got hold of it?" biggest risk of all—that of keeping it in the case on the mantelpiece." an his eren merson."

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of deat understand." Though at it from his point of view.

I have discovered that there were only; "Ah, but he five short minutes in which he could saw to that." mediately before our own arrival on the scene, for before that time Annie me for taking the bousehold into my was brushing the stairs, and would confidence on the subject?" than he expected Caught have seen unyone who passed going to and somewhat flurried he the right wing. Figure to yourself the the door by means of one of the other if Inglethorp was the criminal or not, the pairs that to me removed on and doorkeys—they were all much alike. He but if he was I reasoned that he would from the many mark to open to seem that hurries to the dispatch-case—it is not have the paper on him, but would

there will open his desk, and discover it means that his presence in the room ing it. cannot be concealed as he had hoped.

gers is ignorant of where the he dare not keep that piece of paper depart from the house, leaving it in the on him. He may be seen leaving the soill vase." recommended to say nothing to her room—he may be searched. If the but sits down and writes to paper is found on him, it is certain ple opportunities of siding him?" her solicitor, asking him to come on doom. Probably, at this minute, too. the marrow and she also determines he hears the sounds below of Mr. Wes, but Miss Howard did not know to describe immediately the will which wells and John leaving the boudoir, of the paper's existence. In accordance the has just made. She keeps the faint He must not quickly. Where can he with their pre-arranged plan, she never hide this terrible slip of paper? The spoke to Alfred Inglethorp. They were of the recover that letter, then, contents of the waste-paper basket are supposed to be deadly enemies, and unthat is hisband forced the lock of the kept and in any case, are sure to be til John Cavendish was safely convictexamined. There are no means of de- ed they neither of them dared risk a eye, and from the enormous risk stroying it; and he dare not keep it, meeting. Of course I had a watch kept he tay we can see how fully he real- ite looks round, and he sees what do on Mr. Inglethorn, hoping that sooner

I shook my head.

"In a moment, he has torn the letout now didn't he destroy it at once for into long thin strips, and rolling them up into spills be thrusts them !

I uttered an exclamation. there." Poirot continued. "And he will be able, at his leisure, to come back and destroy this solitary piece of evi- Howard?"

dence against him." "Then, all the time, it was in the spill wase in Mrs. Inglethorp's bed-

room, under our very noses?" I cried. Poirot nodded. "Yes, my friend. That is where I discovered my 'last link,' and I owe

that very fortunate discovery to you." "To me?" "Yes. Do you remember telling me

ening the ornaments on the mantel hand, and left large clear spaces bepiece?" "Yes, but I don't see-"

friend, I remembered that earlier in ferent in this respect. Do you see the morning, when we had been there what I mean?" together. I had straightened all the objects on the mantlepiece. And, if they were already straightened, there not written on the 17th, but on the would be no need to straighten them 7th—the day after Miss Bloward's deagain, unless, in the meantime, some one else had touched them."

"Dear me," I murmured, "so that is the explanation of your extraordinary behavior. You rushed down to Styles, and found it still there?" "Yes, and it was a race for time."

Inglethorp was such a fool as to leave it there when he had plenty of opportunity to destroy it."

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I have discovered that there were only; "Ab, but he had no opportunity.

"Yes."

"Yes. Do you remember reproving

"Well, my friend, I saw there was scene! He enters the room, nelocking just one chance. I was not sure then that him letter before he could snatch it looked, and the keys are nowhere to be have hidden it somewhere, and by enlisting the sympathy of the household I while little dreaming that Mrs. Ingle- That is a terrible blow to him, for could effectually prevent his destroy-

"He was already under suspicion. But this, as we know, is what hop- But he sees clearly that everything and by making the matter public I person Mrs. Inglethorp reads it, and must be risked for the sake of that secured the services of about 10 amaperson of the perfuly of her demning piece of evidence. Quickly, teur detectives, who would be watching bashard and Evelyn Howard though, he forces the lock with a penknife, him unceasingly, and being himself passers assortion the sentence about the and turns over the papers until he aware of their watchfulness he would not dare seek further to destroy the mill. She knows that she is in dans | "But now a fresh dilemma arises; document. He was therefore forced to

"But surely Miss Howard had am-

or inter he would lead me to the hidingplace. But he was too clever to take

"The paper was safe where it was: since no one had thought of looking Because he did not dare take the hurrically in amongst the other spills therein the first week, it was not likefor your lucky remark, we might never "No one would think of looking have been able to bring him to justice." "I understand it now; but when did

you first begin to suspect Miss "When I discovered that she had

old a lie at the inquest about the letter she had received from Mrs. Ingle-

"Why, what was there to lie about?" "You saw that letter? Do you recall its general appearance?" "Yes-more or less."

"You will recollect, then, that Mrs. that my hand shock as I was straight. Inglethorp wrote a very distinctive tween her words. But if you look at the date at the top of the letter you "No, but I saw. Do you know, my will notice that July 17th' is quite dif-

"No." I confessed, "I don't." "You do not see that that letter was parture? The 'I' was written in before the 'T' to turn it into the '17th'." "But why?"

"That is exactly what I asked myself. Why does Miss Howard suppress the letter written on the 17th. and produce this faked one instead? "But I still can't understand why Recouse she did not wish to show the letter of the 17th, Why, again? And at once a suspicion dawne in my mind. You will remember my saying that it was wise to beware of people who were not telling you the truth."

"And yet." I cried indignantly, "after that, you gave me two reasons why Miss Howard could not have committed the crime!"

"And very good reasons too." replied Poirot. "For a long time they were a stumbling-block to me until I rememhered a very significant fact: that she and Alfred Inglethorn were cousins. She could not have committed the crime single-handed, but the reasons against that did not debar her from being an accomplice.

"And, then, there was that rather over-vehement hatred of hera! It comwas, undoubtedly, a tie of passion be WODAX would have been Friday if it and her M tween them long before he came to Styles. They had strendy arranged marry this rich, but rather feelish and week, and that would have made us a ledy, induce her to make a will heave been happier than we were today. He ing her money to him, and then mile their ends by a very cleverly conceived crime. If all had more as they alsoned they would probably have but Emilian tim's money.

They have a very erroston pair." To be condabile

3....Who is the Roman guidees of the moon and of the month? 4-Conjunction. 5-What is the chemical symbol

6-African black man. 7-Pay a visit. 8-Malt liquor. 9-Of what State (abbr.) is the

Blackeyed Susan the State Sawer ? 10-What was the same of the war waged between Athene and Sports and their allies (431.

404 R. C.), which Sports 14-City of N. W. Alaska. 16-Who was Poor Gynt's mother?

18-Every. 20-Leave out. 21-Entinct New Zealand birds. 22-Volume.

24 - Entreaty. 25. What is the missing word in this song written by John Howard Payner "Home, ---27-Vehicle on sunners.

28-What famous sounty lies to Muneter previous, Ireland? 30 - Salutations. 31-What English avvilled wrote "Utopia" ?

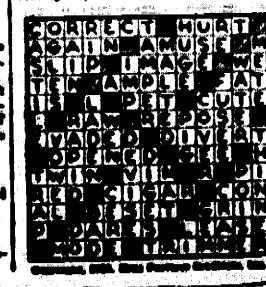
33. What is the mission words "An elephant's --of ivery"? 26. What lake in Lambardy, 34. What female disciple of Joppa was "full of good

works"? 36-Bone in the forearm. 37-Did Bonjamin Franklin elga the Declaration of Indepen-

Samon what steer to Berne, the capital of Switzerland, la-40-Light fog.

41-Original words of an author. 42-Assume the city of New Ameterdam 44-Equality. recemed to the early colonial 46-Masculine pronoun. 48-Man's nickname. 50-Each (abbr.)

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Love's Awakening

THE HEART STORY OF A WOMAN'S AFFECTIONS

i week, I was certain. It interested and before harrying down the hall to Life

recitation naturally telephone would get out of retracting his ulti- blicks, but I knew that she would be own sim by her tactiess and officious arrayed against Prince Georges and

if!" I exclaimed as if horrified, and had succeeded in his purpose of pieadded with the half-affectionate, built venting Noel and Mary from being asset trritated accepting which is a mitcly ciated even as lightly as partnership to prerogative; "You'll be sure to put your a game of tennis would juvolve. Through foot in it, and make her thoroughly und my field glasses I saw that the great comfortable over something that doesn't producer no longer held his posse of amount to anything. As you say, she Olympian disapproval, but was leaning didn't mean anything, so why upset her back in his seat, peacefully smoking, by speaking of it? But you really ought and matching the game with a stude to telephone her she was quite urgent upon his face which I vindictively that she wanted to talk to you-send dubbed a Chesline cat grin, when you do be sure to second the in. Then neroes the lawn from the house viration I gave her to come to the farm, lastly anuntered Dicky's graceful figure. house. She hasn't been out here for ever and I knew that his telephone converso long, but she says that she hasn't sation with Edith Fairfax was ended a chance because there's so much work I waited only until I saw him juin

"She save more than her prayers on ntt occursions," Dieby genentiled, transferring his approxime at me to Edith with suspicious shority, "But I surtions I would better phone her and get it over with So long."

When the door had closed after him 1 drew a deep broath of antisfaction tinged ever so eligibily by mulice. I knew that Dicks never would take back the demand that I stay at the farmhouse during the winter. But that he would ignore it, and tacitly accept my

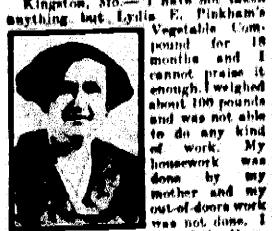


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keep may those of cistion from votes and For fear that Ducky might think I Lillian Underwood. They are the type manner as I replied to his assertion con wished to overhear his telephone con of friends closer even than relatives cerning Edith that he would carb her verention with Edith I stayed in my and, though all four of us are reticent you for aftending to our family affairs," room for a good half bour after he bad where our deepest emotions and las-For within me was surging jubilant left, secupying myself with watching the culved, a question such as Dicky and mirth at the way licks's partner in the game upon the tennis courts, in which I had been discussing is looked whom art magazine venture had defeated her Newl Veritzen and Princess Olina were by us all so a family affair, Mary. It did not take Shetlachian Copyright, 1928. Newspaper Feature "Oh! don't say anything to her about genius to deduce that Philip Veritaen! HAT SHOPPE

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ice and Emily said, catching her breath, exettenient. "Why, if you sould him pretty autjournd at social themselves "He's mine, mother. Marry gave him he'll come up and offer his pare just held up as a soirt of standard. The long as they live and they never feel to me. He's a thoroughbred-a dog as much as to say. It's all right: I'm were first tolks from all I've ever

To be centioued

ling's room, I had not wished her to be

present during my interviews with

ultimatum about my remaining at the

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By ADELE GARRISON

Phillip Veritzen Keeps in the Backs going to the city for the days each! Harry Underwood and Mr. Veritzen. "1101:611 Dicky's reaction to my amused me to conjecture just how he

victory in our dispute over my can matum in so many words. I knew him auxious to know the outcome of it. tinning my work with Philip Veritzen well enough to be sure that if he had there was nothing in it which was in yet I knew that I must "double for the to travel around t and Horn to get from any way a betruyal of Dicky a conserpent and the dove," to use Lillian's the eastern coul of the l'anaman Canal filence. I knew that only their alliants paraphrase of the old Scriptural to the western he would do it rather had prevented him from insular bie proverb in any reference to the mat, than admit be had erred. ter. But it was a distinct effort to I was not left very long in sloubt, form in the hearing of both Harry and

on hand in the office."



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42-New Testement (abbr.). 43.-Circular plate. 44-Persian fairy. 48-What is this warm er all the Greeks who beestend Trup, estemps Ashilles? E3-What is the obs VERTICAL.